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By DEAN TERRILL Southeast Nebraska Bureau

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Fifty-bushel wheat it was, too --- and now it may never see a combine. Only the highest heads in all his 43 acres everything this time was poked above the still-rising looking so good." Nemaha Tuesday.

"Every Other Year

Stock Market **Ends Busiest**

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The advance came after four successive days of losses, including the biggest one day loss of the year Monday, the sharpest decline since Nov. 22, 1963, when President Kennedy was assassina-

Most of the gains Tuesday ble (money) is now 2½ mills, were scored by the blue chip stocks of the big, established corporations.

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Hardy's 1/2 Price Sale Entire summer furniture stock sliced 1/2 off.-Adv.

Demands Again U.S. Withdraw

FOR VIET PEACE BASIS

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-An end to American raids in North Viet Nam.

-Strict adherence to the City and other parts of the Geneva agreements of 1954. -Withdrawal of all forces Tuesday. Several roads that of the United States and its had been blocked earlier were allies.

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prospects in congressional and state elections next year "bet ple that they should be aware another. we honestly believe we can of this," Rasmussen said. "They should read between Watson, 24, Judith Louise was decisions.' committee approved plan aimed at revers-

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ported statement of fact.' The World-Herald, he said, has "castigated certain senators whose reputation, I feel, is of the highest repute.'

Above Criticism The press, Proud said, is

quick to deal out the criticism, but apparently places beth Jane Howard, also a itself above criticism. I re- novelist. Miss Howard, 42, serve the right to criticize the has been married and dipress, not in an unfair man- vorced twice before, and of area Wednesday. High 80s. ner, but in a constructive Amis' previous marirage was . . . See Page 5

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Fundamental Tenet

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In 2 Hospitals

Grantham, England (A)

Twins Born

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during a downtown Chicago sit-in. Father

Hogan was one of 80 civil rights demon-

strators arrested Monday at the rush-hour

From Press Reports

The dead were identified by

Mrs. Alice Peterson, 57,

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sit-in at the intersection of Randolph and

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were protesting the administration of

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evening rain affecting 30-40% More Weather Page 3 Today's Chuckle

A political candidate is a man who is folksy, friendly, and fair-and who knows his opponent is a rascal at heart.

Little Chance Of Water Contamination Woes Here

By BOB SCHREPF Star Staff Writer

contamination tragedy, leav. started chlorinating the water | Lincoln, 1 i k e Riverside, lems, according to Sanger. ing three dead and 18,000 vic. supply. The epidemic was draws its water from a systims of severe nausea, poses stopped. some pertinent questions:

What are the chances of a ment, the possibility of a dis-

similar epidemic happening ease-causing organism invadin Lincoln?

than 18,000 Riverside residents unthinkable. have served as uncomfortable targets for an organism homing in on them through initially," but "we still have up," he said. the city's water system. The villain? A miserable set of circumstances."

bacterium called Salmonella Typhimurium, a rare organim, alien to water, which hits the intestinal tract, causing severe spells of vomiting, diarrhea and fever.

Source Found

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What is the City of Lincoln | director of environmental | ella, chlorinates its water, ter County Health Depart- many years. Since one month ago, more is highly unlikely, but not cess is in combatting the risk entire distribution system.

> to guard against a chance He continued: "The com-

of the water supply system Chicken Dinner 99c

Mon., Tues., Wed., Only. Ashcraft Restaurant, Normal Gold's Food Basket 10th & N. California public health and South.—Adv.

tem of deep wells; but un-high-rated bacteria-killing ef-According to Les Sanger, like Riverside before Salmon-ficiency, he explained.

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wells and water running out punch. through a contact chamber bination of the management at the Ashland treatment plan health officials hope to come

> Pastry Shop Special Now through July 3rd, Buttermilk Bread . . . 20c, Reg. 30c. -Adv.

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Legislation which would mills and hike the Class A and foreign domesticated form, as much as six minutes apply the Class B intangible rate to one mill. property tax against all stock- If both bills were approved deductions so as to render Nearly 10.5 million shares held in domestic and foreign and his amendments accepted such stock exempt from taxa-held in domestic and foreign by the Legislature LB30 would slice deeply changed hands, and the first- domesticated corpora- by the Legislature, LB30 and tion. LB30 would slice deeply hour volume of 2.63 million tions was sent to the floor of LB78 would raise an addition- into the deductions. shares was the biggest since the Unicameral Tuesday by al \$15 million annually for the In other action, the com-

the sharpest decline since would reduce the tax rate on tangible property tax, Carpen- annuity contracts. 5-1. Nov. 22, 1963, when President all intangible property to one- ter said. All additional dol- —Killed LB696, proposing a Chairman Ray C. Bliss told ther of the Lincoln papers or in a free society, guide us all. er. She is critically ill with The levy on Class A intangi-

Will Try To Amend

support of state government, mittee: The measure, LB30, spon- Carpenter said.

lars would go to the state.

One-Third Each one-third each to school dis- vestment, gain or profit. 6-1.

Class B levy back to four Tax formulas for domestic equipment.

stock now contain sufficient Bliss Offers

Also advanced, on a 7-0 same dollar amounts they are tangible tax life insurance range plan to win back the Lincoln Star. vote, was LB78, a bill which now allocated from the in-policies and life insurance big city, Negro and young peo-

constitutional amendment au- a news conference after the the Omaha World-Herald have "That basic tenet was, is pneumonia. thorizing tax exemption for closing session of two-day ever given the people an im- and ever will be the truth." Under current law, intangi- property owned by religious meeting of the GOP National were scored by the blue chip while the rate on Class B ble tax receipts are divided societies and not held for in- Committee that he rejects the facts on the income tax bill,"

tricts and cities, and one-sixth The committee was unable tomatic bounce-back" from Carpenter said he will at- each to counties and the state. to take action on LB144, the disastrous defeat the par- not wish to name specific popular averages, not a sin-gle stock hit a 1965 high and floor to return the Class B comes effective on Jan. 1, ment used in repair or conlowest prices of the year—28 In committee, he attempted be transferred to the county ments to apply ments to apply to the county men 1967, the state's share would struction of public improve-

-Advanced LB906, propos-

sleuths found the source of and the quality of plumbing with approximately two parts water - is not bereft of prob-

doing to avert such an occur- health for the Lincoln-Lancas and has done so for a good located 25 miles away, requires a disinfectant with a among Negro voters."

> Sanger said that public health officials hope to come up with a disinfectant that combines both virtues.

. . . See Page 5

He said members of the he suggested that "there have prospects in congressional and



Remap Challenge Set...

The advance came after ter of Scottsbluff, won 6-1 ap- vide that local subdivisions ment permitting the Legisla- a 1966 comeback, Republicans lution. Proud also cited an and that the most certain way ture elections, was given perwould continue to receive the ture to exempt from the in- approved Tuesday a long- editorial published in The to lose that freedom is to use mission by the civilian-mili-Not Impartial "I have never felt that ei- and basic tenet which should, be at the bedside of his moth-

> partial presentation of the Rasmussen said he does

"I would remind the peo-

The editorial, he said, was "absolutely false and a pur-ported statement of fact."

The World-Herald, he said, has "castigated certain senators whose reputation, I feel, is of the highest repute." Above Criticism

The press, Proud said, is

"quick to deal out the criti-cism, but apparently places beth Jane Howard, also a manner."

sues. At least one newspaper, he said, has "refrained from

Rasmussen said debate on The resolution, signed by the resolution may show that

ha and Eric Rasmussen of reasons for signing it. The resolution suggests that Santo Domingo, Dominican Fairmont, proposes to re-

news media." **Fundamental Tenet**

News reporting of the state income tax issue was men-Passage of the resolution try. tioned by both Proud and would "make known to these Washington (A)—Far from Rasmussen as reasons for news media . . . that with nounced he will be a candisored by Sen. Terry Carpen- His amendments would pro- ing a constitutional amend- cocky about their chances for the introduction of the reso- freedom goes responsibility, date for the presidency in fuit flagrantly and without re- tary junta to return from the gard to the one fundamental United States for 72 hours to

Twins Born

Grantham, England (A) Twin girls were born in two hospitals 24 miles from one

the lines and make their own born Monday in a Grantham ers should return to the coun-Proud specifically cited an complications, Mrs. Watkins climate prevails. Balaguer is editorial in The Lincoln Star, was rushed by ambulance to one of those leaders.' sleuths found the source of and the quality of plumbing with approximately two parts ing the Democratic trend in dated June 25, criticizing legislative action killing LB885, ham to have the second twin. "Mother and babies are do- late 1961.

ing well," said hospital born within a span of five try," he told reporters.

Novelists Wed

London (A)-Novelist Kings-

itself above criticism. I re- novelist. Miss Howard, 42, serve the right to criticize the has been married and dipress, not in an unfair man- vorced twice before, and of area Wednesday. High 80s. ner, but in a constructive Amis' previous marirage was dissolved this year. He is the Rasmussen said that author of "Lucky Jim." He somewhere along the line, has a new book out, "The James Bond Dossier." It

residual capability of killing What are the chances of a ment, the possibility of a dis-Sanger explained that the organisms in water as the similar epidemic happening ease-causing organism invading the city's water supply value of the chlorinating pro-is highly unlikely, but not cess is in combatting the risk entire distribution system. Since one month ago, more So the city combines chlorof crossed connections in the plumbing system. "You don't ine with ammonia, forming than 18,000 Riverside residents unthinkable. Sanger said that Lincoln have served as uncomfortahas a "good supply of water initially," but "we still have to guard against a chance The process — dosing the combined chlorine's knockble targets for an organism homing in on them through to guard against a chance the city's water system. wells and water running out punch. The villain? A miserable set of circumstances."

bacterium called Salmonella bination of the management at the Ashland treatment plan Typhimurium, a rare organim, alien to water, which hits of the water supply system Chicken Dinner 99c Now through July 3rd, Butter-

the intestinal tract, causing severe spells of vomiting, diarrhea and fever. Source Found California public health and South.-Adv.

The Riverside, Calif., water ing - and i m m e d i a tely high degree of protection." contamination tragedy, leaving three dead and 18,000 vicing three dead and tims of severe nausea, poses stopped. According to Les Sanger, like Riverside before Salmon-ficiency, he explained.

i r e c t o r of environmental ella, chlorinates its water, But Lincoln's water supply, What is the City of Lincoln director of environmental ella, chlorinates its water,

ter County Health Depart- many years.

He continued: "The com-

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munist mortars pounded U.S. rage.

Justice Minister | Resigns

Ottawa (A)-- Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson announced Tuesday night he had accepted the resignation of ernment inquiry report on a .hribery, scandal.

The 47-year-old Montreal a top contender for the leadership of Pearson's Liberal Party.

Pearson told the House of Justice Frederic Dorion rebuked the justice minister for dropping an investigation into an alleged \$20,000 bribery

To Another Post

The prime minister said he has asked Favreau to remain in the government in some other cabinet post. He called Favreau "a man of unimpeachable integrity and unsullied honor.'

The report said the bribe was offered by another highranking government official tion packed with Americans, "I haven't given it much in an attempt to obtain the chose a Liberian Negro as its thought," he said. "You see, release on bail of suspected new president Tuesday. narcotics smuggler, Lucien Rivard, who is wanted in the delegates roared their ap- will work very hard to do the United States.

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Draft Is Reduced From June, July

fense Department ordered the delegates. "You could Tuesday a draft of 16,500 men have voted for anyone you in August, a slight reduction wanted and you elected this from June and July. All men drafted in August the Baptist that he is.

will be assigned to the Army. This draft call is 600 men below the July quota of 17,100 have been played up out of

The Navy, Air Force and Marines will not draw on the draft during August, the Pentagon said.

Brand New

next season.

Saigon, Viet Nam &-Com- ties were reported in the bar- -which is regarded as enemy

and Australian artillery posi- Far to the north the U.S. The Assules joined the tions Tuesday night after the Marines suffered four dead action by helicopter in the Viet Cong played a day-long Tuesday in a sharp clash evening, replacing a battallon jungle game of hide-and-seek with the guerrillas 53 miles of Vietnamese paratroopers. near Saigon with the first in- south of the strategic Da Nang The four Marine deaths One American was killed in seriously, in one of the Leath- December, 1961, to 437.

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U.S.-Vietnamese base. **Futile Most Of Day**

infested jungle D-Zone, 30 Song Tra Bong River. miles north of Saigon.

pounded the jungle, near the pected Reds were detained big Bien Hoa Air Base, during the day-long sweep. his justice minister, Guy Fav-throughout the day, while the Two of the four wounded reau, as the result of a gov-joint task force tried vainly Marines were reported in serto flush out the Reds.

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tralian and U.S. units camped Red China's frontier. for the night along a road in | Two planes were lost in the the jungles of the "D Zone" war south of the border.

ternational combat assault Air Base. Four other Ma-brought the unofficial U.S. force against the guerrillas. | rine: were wounded, two combat toll in Viet Nam since

> ments with the Viet Cong since | Helicopters lifted the Matheir arrival to defend the rines into the Red-infested area from the strategic air base at Da Nang, 380 miles northeast of Saigon, after in-For most of the day the telligence reports of a Comjoint task force of more than munist buildup. Marine Corps 2,000 U.S. and Vietnamese Phantom jets and artillery fire paratroopers and Australian supported the Leathernecks in infantrymen hunted futilely the strike, in an area between for the Reds in a Communist- the South China Sea and the

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the D-Zone by Vietnamese also cost an American life. ly sniper fire. But after night- Force made its deepest anfall, the Red mortars sudden-nounced strike into North supply depot at Thuan Chau, The guerrillas laid down the 150 miles west northwest of mortar barrage as the Aus- Hanoi and 75 miles south of

World Baptist Alliance Picks Liberian Negro As President

25-million-member World unmoved the the significance reported, however, that both that war was possible, both Baptist Alliance, an organiza- of his election.

proval as the Rev. Dr. Wil- best job possible." Rivard escaped from pri- liam R. Tolbert Jr., 52, Liberia's vice president, was been a prime topic at the al-

> first Negro to head the 121- among its delegates but not nation alliance, and church among its speakers the Rev. leaders hailed his election as Dr. Martin Luther King, Noover church affairs.

22 Million In U.S.

All but about three million live in the United States, and about three-quarters of the convention delegates were Americans.

"I speak here as a foreigner," the Rev. Joao Soren of merce Department said Tues-Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, retir- day. Washington (A) - The Deling alliance president, told man for the Christian and

"Your (racial) problems here (in the United States) and 500 below the June quota proportion elsewhere in the world. But you would not be pressured into bigotry.

something revolution-

The Rev. Dr. Porter Ruth, executive director of the during the first three quar-Southern Baptist Convention, Hollywood (UPI) - A brand also hailed the election as their individual merits."

Miami Beach, Fla. (A)-The | Dr. Tolbert was outwardly

we are not really racially er with aggression after negotiations on a formal Some 20,000 convention conscious in Liberia . . . I

The racial question has Congress which ends Wednes-Dr. Tolbert becomes the day. The congress numbered

U.S. Business All but about three million of the organization's members live in the United States and

Washington (UPI) - U.S. business output will show a 'good sized rise" in the April May-June quarter, the Com-

The department's June "survey of current business" gave no figure, but a commerce official said that the gain in Gross National Product (GNP) during the second uarter of the year probably would ru about \$10 billion. Preliminary figures will be published late in July.

A \$10 billion increase, while "This is a breakthrough I ss than the first quarter's extraordinary \$14.2 billion advance, would be about the same as the average gain

ters of 1964. The GNP slumped badly new television series, "I "tangible evidence of what we last fall when Ford and Gen-Dream of Jeannie," starring have long said - that people eral Motors went on strike. It Barbara Eden is filming for should be judged solely by bounced back sharply during March.



PARATROOPS . . . join international force.

India, Pakistan Will Put Cease-Fire Into Effect

dia and Pakistan will put a cease-fire into effect Thurs-

western frontier. Wednesday, but declined to ain. go into detail. It was reliably When it became apparent some outposts.

heavy fighting erupted in cease-fire began.

prompting from Britain, In- claimed it had inflicted 600 casualties on the other.

Almost immediately, troops day in the Rann of Kutch, a and tanks concentrated along desolate region on India's the entire India-Pakistan border. The situation appeared more dangerous than at any be smashed by legal action An official spokesman, antime in the 18 years of feudnouncing this Tuesday, said ing since the two neighbors an agreement will be signed became independent of Brit-

sides had agreed to give up India and Pakistan began backing down. Units were Both sides charged the oth- taken off the frontiers and

special legislative committee aster.

charged Tuesday that three SNCC, the commission mation director of SNCC, said, civil rights organizations are charged, is "an extremely Communist-inspired and that dangerous, irresponsible Dr. Martin Luther King is group which tends to promote a typical Southern legislature "actively engaged in promot- acts of violence" to gain support for its own goals.

Alabama Panel Claims King

King and another spokes- The commission cited paid man, reached for comment, SNCC performers as stating their seats today. called the accusations witch the organization "wanted viohunting and typical Southern lence-preferably to get some of its demonstrators killed in The five-member Commis- Alabama."

The commission, headed by Rep. John Hawkins, said it page report to the Alabama obtained its information from legislature - the body which staff members, part-time increated it two years ago af vestigators, voluntary witter Birmingham's bloody rac. nesses and police. Alabama's legislature es-

tablished the commission to King, his Southern Chris- investigate individuals and tian Leadership Conference groups "who may be engaged in activities of an unlawful ial Equality (CORE) and the nature against the sovereign-Student Nonviolent Coordinaty of the state . . . King said the charges are

ting Committee (SNCC) were "another attempt to evade the Communist cause and being facts that democracy does not accused of promoting the a threat to state and nation exist in Alabama. If these men were as concerned with SNCC, the commission charged, is the most danger-lous and is involved in a tug-lous and in a tug-lous and is involved in a tug-lous and in of the civil rights movement.

Police Accused

New Delhi (2) - Police have to be that King is in control of the older groups who have accused municipal officials of failure to provide safe baththe money, but SNCC is getting the campus support and ing places for Hindu worship-New Delhi, India (A) - With Kutch in April. Each side trying to force King to either ers who throng the holy Jumget out or to lean further to na River, where more than 150 drowned last year.

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Julian Bond, public infor-"It is a typical response from Alabama can register to vola freely, then they (the legislators) wouldn't be sitting in



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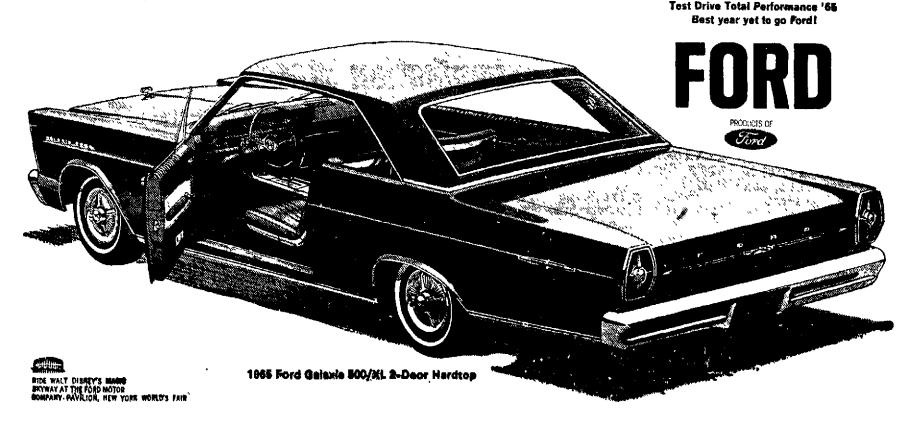
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SNCC, the commission charged, is the most dangerous and is involved in a tugof-war with King for control of the civil rights movement.

"Currently the trend seems to be that King is in control of the older groups who have the money, but SNCC is get-failure to provide safe bathget out or to lean further to the left "the report said.

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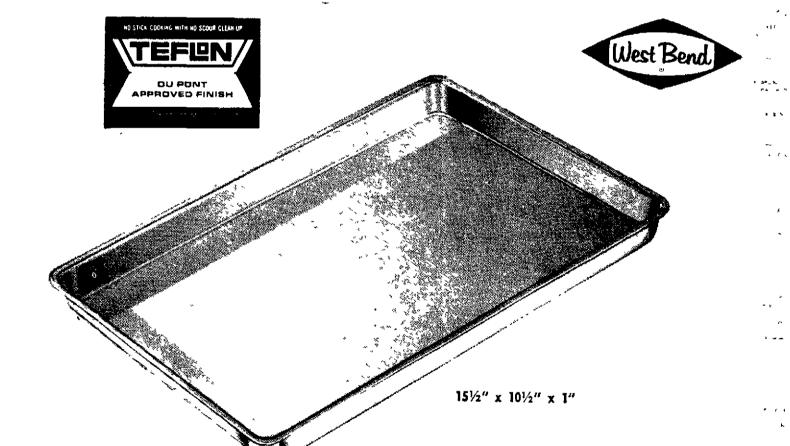
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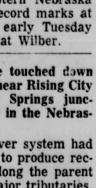
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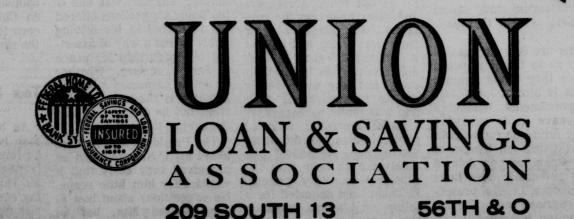
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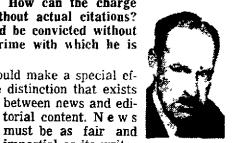
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> These steam-roller tactics Moss was in Europe, arrived back in Washington a half hour after the final vote.

Moss, a staunch defender of the public interest, this time put a trip to Europe ahead of the public interest because he thought he had an agreement with House leaders that the measure would be brought up on the House floor either Wednesday or Thursday when he would be back. Harris and Rogers, however, cleverly induced Speaker John Mc-Cormack to call up the cigaret bill early.

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DORIS FLEESON

Chilly UN Greeting For The President

WASHINGTON-The most recent week was unusually revealing of some Johnson's complex personality. A vain man obsessively occupied with his image, he suffered, and not exactly in silence.

The public brunt was born by the United Nations in San Francisco where the President seemed determined to prove the validity of all the cynical saws about guests, notably Oliver Herford's observation that "The guest who comes ahead of time is capable of any crime."

A red-eyed staff had to work around the clock to alter all the arrangements, discarding tons of expensive invitations, tickets and speeches and issuing new enes, after Johnson suddenly decided to open, not close, the ceremonies. A president unmindful of such details is not really a novelty.

But even his wary hosts were surprised by the chill amounting to hostility which accompanied their distinguished guest to the rostrum. By abrupt stride, steely eye and grim inflection, he conveyed the message that their party was a flop and he was reluctant guest. They seats, but they were clearly asking themselves if their

trip was really necessary. Social amenities followed political salve into the Johnson ashcan. He talked privately for an hour with the scholarly secretary general, U Thant, and departed for a folksy visit at his home on heard a word discouraging to away,

It was not really the host's fault. It was natural for the U.N. to celebrate its 20th anharsh aspects of President niversary in the gracious city which saw its birth. If birthday anniversaries could be outlawed, the vainer sex would do it, placing the blame, of course, on women.

> the party foresee that shortly before it took place, the President would bypass the U.N. on Viet Nam and Santo Bomingo. They did not suggest last week as the publication date of Theodore II. White's searing revival of Johnson's dismissal of Robert Kennedy's vice-presidential hopes, with its charge that Kennedy called Johnson a liar to his face.

Nor could the planners of

Kennedy compounded this felony by rising in his place as junior senator from New York last Wednesday to demand greater efforts to curb the spread of nuclear weapons, including direct negotiations with Communist China.

☆ ☆ ☆ It could have been fortuitous, but a further ban on nuclear weapons was one of the many suggestions offered the President in his driving effort to find a way of asserting his leadership for peace didn't exactly shrink in their at San Francisco. Whether or not he suspected a leak to Kennedy is known only to his staff, but he did not mention

the subject to the U.N. The President was restless about his U.N. date when he perceived very early that it would offer him little scope. No suggestions about how to 'ope pleased him, but he the range where never is deemed it unwise to stay

MARQUIS CHILDS **GOP Unity Faces Chairman Bliss**

WASHINGTON - If ever a man was caught in the middle, it is the chairman of the Republican National Committee, Ray Bliss. He is like a general who finds his troops nielting away at the moment he prepares to commit them to battle.

Bliss has not succeeded in satisfying either side of his divided force. The rumpus over the rifled desks was a minor symptom of the divisions not only in the party but in the national organization. Goldwaterites were furious

when the chairman used the word "destructive" to characterize the new Free Society Association of which Goldwater is honorary chairman. For moderate-liberal Republicans in Congress, Bliss has been too timid in criticizing the latest splinter movement. The splinters are bound to draw off money and men desperately needed if the party is to make a comeback. And the moderates are especially worried over the Goldwater faction, since they know the passionate lovalty that several million Republicans give to their one and only hero.

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RAY BLISS widely circulated by his col-

"Because of apathy on the part of Republican moderates," Tupper wrote, "rightwing elements captured the Republican party in 1964. Now, six months after the overwhelming Republican defeat, there is still no evidence that ultra-conservatives learned anything from it. On the contrary, they continue their silly prattling that their doctrine of reac-Their worry is not just for philosophy and that the voteral Republicans' and 'the constantly of the heritage of Lincoln; what they really want is not Lincoln—the man

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servatives and moderates within the GOP The party must take every precaution to prevent right-wingers from taking control of key Republican organizational positions by default in the 50 states and later to control state and national Republican conventions."

أمرقه أمرقها أرقيا This cry from the heart expresses the deeply felt sentiment of many of the survivors of the Goldwater deluge. They saw, too late for the most part, how in state after state the Goldwaterites took over the organization and thereby at the San Francisco convention a year ago controlled two-thirds of the

delegates. No fundamental change has taken place since then. In most states the right-wingers are sitting tight. In others-nearby Maryland is an example-money is so scarce that it is hard to see how a statewide campaign can be mounted in 1966.

Many Republicans, as Tupper noted in a subsequent tatement, believe their only dirnue of coming to power is through a massive foreign tion is the true Republican policy failure or a great economic disaster. Since this is certain to happen sooner or later, there is no need to take initatives or to both r much about organization. Many conservatives, only too eager to see appeasement or treason leading to a collapse of American foreign policy, reflect this view.

For the moderates, this is not just theory but survival, Last fall they resisted the onslaught of the right-wing ers in their own party as well as the Demo-rats. They foresee that the well-heeled conservative splinters will carry on the vendetta against any and all dissenters in the next election.

It was said of Bliss when :: he was made chairman that he was the ablect ' nician in ...e part, , as he had proved in Ohio. But what he confronts in his fragmented pa ty calls for more than technical skill. however

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LEO N. BARTUNEK

We returned last week

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but Fort Robinson, Nebras-

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Lincoln, Neb. 1,000-mile Neands of acres of our Sandhill region. There is nothing like it any other place in the world - wavy hills covered with grass. specked with beautiful cattle and occasional windmills, where rivers run almost bankfull in the absence of rainfall - a virtual stockman's paradise. This area would not be worth a plugged nickel except for the purchasing power of people who can afford to eat beef.

Who has contributed more to national purchasing power than organized labor?

We saw tourists with campers, trailers, boats, fishing gear, etc., beautiful motels. filling stations and restaurants making good income off of people on the move. Thirty years ago these people would have been home on the job. At that time a few hotels took care of the traveling salesmen and the executives who were the only salaried people permitted to take a vacation. Now the tourist industry is the fastest growing of all. Every 30 minutes a new motel opens in the U.S.A.

Organized labor is solely responsible for vacations with pay.

Who wants to wreck organized labor? A certain reed of self-centered, disillusioned victims of propaganda, the "right-to-workers" who live entirely in their own world. Their compassion is of a nature that would cause our society to wither and die from strangulation caused by rampant greed. Those of us who sit quiet-

ly and let editors and business groups mold all the opinion and those who have no Christian or social concern for others are guilty of the sin of doing nothing. L. K. EMRY

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Tax Exemption

Lincoln, Neb. An historical heritage will soon be taken from Nebraska families if LB850 is finally passed by the Unicameral. This heritage is the \$200 tax exemption on family furnishings such as the kitchen stove, table, bedsteads, etc. Pioneer legislators not only knew but also appreciated

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tion schedule. The whole fam-C. D. M. ☆ ☆ ☆

Poor Selection

Lincoln, Neb. The subject of this letter is what is happening to the citizens of Lincoln, Nebraska. Last Monday, June 28, I was at the Salvation Army and worked for some clothes. We had a choice of approximately 10 pair of pants. I am a man, size 34. The pants were size 40. There were no shirts, no socks, no shoes, and yet on the other side of town there was a Salvation Army store brimful of merchandise given by the citizens of Lin-

President Johnson has asked for a war on poverty. Where is the war? Who's going to fight the war?

It is my desire that the citizens of Lincoln know that their clothes are going to be sold and not to help the poor man.

TED CARSON

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Your weight, by the way, is just about normal for two healthy people."

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Dead Economic Theories ulation since their time and there is still a ratio of hunger. But none of it is due to what Malthus and Ricardo believed. The great detriment to places lacking the full dinner pail is due to ignorance.

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merce. It is conceivable that the interests of

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the City Council and council members have

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age man in the street. If the city ever

comes along with any different ideas of its

own, the conflict might be a little difficult

to understand on the part of state and fed-

eral highway officials. The city, inciden-

tally, does have a plan of its own and is

currently waiting for a traffic study report

on which it is spending several thousands

in the Chamber plan as to financial needs

and the improvements they would finance.

At this point, Lincoln is almost hopelessly

behind in street improvements. Without a

doubt, the city will have to do extensive

work in the very near future on routes both

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recorded. The teller vote occurred

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by the United Nations in San

Francisco where the Presi-

dent seemed determined to

prove the validity of all the

cynical saws about guests,

notably Oliver Herford's ob-

servation that "The guest

who comes ahead of time is

A red-eyed staff had to

work around the clock to al-

ter all the arrangements, dis-

vitations, tickets and speeches and issuing new

ones, after Johnson suddenly

decided to open, not close,

the ceremonies. A president

unmindful of such details is

were surprised by the chill

amounting to hostility which

accompanied their distin-

guished guest to the rostrum.

By abrupt stride, steely eye

and grim inflection, he con-

veyed the message that their

party was a flop and he was

seats, but they were clearly

asking themselves if their

trip was really necessary.

not really a novelty.

capable of any crime.

WASHINGTON - The con- on an amendment offered by Rep. James Roosevelt to protect future state controls on the labeling and advertising med the so-called "cigaret of cigarets sold in interstate commerce. This was defeated. The bill itself finally was enacted by a "voice" vote, with members shouting their positions en bloc and with no record of individual positions.

> These steam-roller tactics were executed with the chief opponent of the bill, Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., absent. Moss was in Europe, arrived back in Washington a half hour after the final vote.

Moss, a staunch defender of the public interest, this time put a trip to Europe ahead of the public interest because he thought he had an agreement with House leaders that the measure would be brought up on the House floor either Wednesday or Thursday when he would be back. Harris and Rogers, however, cleverly Cormack to call up the cig-

aret bill early. Most of the debate was ludicrous. Champions of the lobby gave no real replies to testimony by the U.S. surgeon general, Dr. Luther Terry, that excessive cigaret smoking was highly injurious to health and a probable cause of cancer.

DORIS FLEESON

Chilly UN Greeting For The President

India, for instance, is farming as it didin the day of those two long-gone econo-WASHINGTON-The most mists and is not producing any more per recent week was unusacre than ever, which is not enough. But ually revealing of some the parts of the world which have been deharsh aspects of President veloping and using new knowledge are pro-Johnson's complex personaliducing food in greater surplus than ever. ty. A vain man obsessively The United States has more than douoccupied with his image, he suffered, and not exactly in

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bled in population and has the fewest farmers in its history. But it is suffering from its heaviest food surpluses. And it hasn't realized its full potential yet. The abundance of anything produced by

man seems more to depend upon his knowl-

Good Plan, But Private

Dead Economic Theories

The expansive plan of street improvements for Lincoln and Lancaster County presented to the State Highway Advisory Commission this week is one of considerable merit, although it is not either a city nor a county plan. The plan is the product of the Streets and Highway Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and bears only a rubber-stamp endorsement by the city and county.

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It was not prepared by either government nor did either government pay anything for it. That in itself is no measure of the plan but it should be known and exception can be taken to the principle of city and county governments being presented and represented by the Chamber of Commerce. It is conceivable that the interests of all three might not always be quite as compatible as they seem to be in this case.

The plan has never been submitted to the City Council and council members have no more knowledge of it than the average man in the street. If the city ever comes along with any different ideas of its own, the conflict might be a little difficult to understand on the part of state and federal highway officials. The city, incidentally, does have a plan of its own and is currently waiting for a traffic study report on which it is spending several thousands of dollars.

However, the facts are correctly stated in the Chamber plan as to financial needs and the improvements they would finance. At this point, Lincoln is almost hopelessly behind in street improvements. Without a doubt, the city will have to do extensive work in the very near future on routes both within the city and skirting the fringes of day and tomorrow.

It was not really the host's fault. It was natural for the U.N. to celebrate its 20th anniversary in the gracious city which saw its birth. If birthday anniversaries could be outlawed, the vainer sex would do it, placing the blame, of course, on women.

Nor could the planners of the party foresee that shortbefore it took place, the President would bypass the U.N. on Viet Nam and Santo Domingo. They did not suggest last week as the publication date of Theodore H. White's searing revival of Johnson's dismissal of Robert Kennedy's vice-presidential hopes, with its charge that Kennedy called Johnson a liar to his face.

carding tons of expensive in-Kennedy compounded this felony by rising in his place as junior senator from New York last Wednesday to demand greater efforts to curb the spread of nuclear weapons, including direct negotia-But even his wary hosts tions with Communist China.

☆ ☆ ☆ It could have been fortuitous, but a further ban on nuclear weapons was one of the many suggestions offered the President in his driving effort to find a way of asserting his leadership for peace a reluctant guest. They didn't exactly shrink in their at San Francisco. Whether or not he suspected a leak to Kennedy is known only to his staff, but he did not mention

the subject to the U.N. Social amenities followed The President was restless political salve into the Johnabout his U.N. date when he son ashcan. He talked priperceived very early that it vately for an hour with the would offer him little scope. scholarly secretary general, U Thant, and departed for a No suggestions about how to ope pleased him, but he folksy visit at his home on the range where never is deemed it unwise to stay heard a word discouraging to

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MARQUIS CHILDS

GOP Unity Faces Chairman Bliss

WASHINGTON - If ever a man was caught in the middle, it is the chairman of the Republican National Committee, Ray Bliss. He is like a general who finds his troops melting away at the moment he prepares to commit them to battle.

Bliss has not succeeded in satisfying either side of his divided force. The rumpus over the rifled desks was a minor symptom of the divisions not only in the party but in the national organization.

Goldwaterites were furious when the chairman used the word "destructive" to characterize the new Free Society Association of which Goldwater is honorary chairman. For moderate-liberal Republicans in Congress, Bliss has been too timid in criticizing the latest splinter movement. The splinters are bound to draw off money and men desperately needed if the party is to make a comeback. And the moderates are especially worried over the Goldwater faction, since they know the passionate loyalty that several million Republicans give to their one and only hero.

Their worry is not just for the next election or the election after that. Republicans among the little band of survivors in the House talk earnestly about how their party can go the way of the Whigs and vanish into the attic of political history. It would survive as a bitter and conservative remnant. And with a Democrat of the political skill and drive of Lyndon Johnson in the White House, the United States would become a one party

Bliss had fair warning more than a month ago of the threat of a unity that merely papered over the cracks with well-meaning words. A letter sent by Rep. Stanley R. Tupper of Maine, one of the band of Republican activists calling themselves the Wednesday Club, put the dilemma in unmistakable terms. It is being



RAY BLISS

widely circulated by his colleagues.

"Because of apathy on the part of Republican moderates," Tupper wrote, "rightwing elements captured the Republican party in 1964. Now, six months after the overwhelming Republican defeat, there is still no evidence that ultra-conservatives learned anything from it. On the contrary, they continue their silly prattling that their doctrine of reaction is the true Republican philosophy and that the voter rejection was due to 'liberal Republicans' and 'the press.' These people talk constantly of the heritage of Lincoln; what they really want is not Lincoln—the man -who was our most progressive president but rather his time in history.

"If it is true that the right wing learned nothing from the 1964 fiasco, it also is abundantly clear that moderates have not learned of the necessity of protecting their party from control by a noisy and well-financed minority.

"Republicans simply must not allow the voting public to identify the Republican party as the creature of extremists, fanatics or reactionaries. The GOP must prevent well-organized right-wing groups, now seeking legitimacy under the label of conservatism, from perverting the views of enlightened con-

servatives and moderates within the GOP. The party must take every precaution to prevent right-wingers from taking control of key Republican organizational positions by default in the 50 states and later to control state and national Republican conventions."

This cry from the heart expresses the deeply felt sentiment of many of the survivors of the Goldwater deluge. They saw, too late for the most part, how in state after state the Goldwaterites took over the organization and thereby at the San Francisco convention a year ago controlled two-thirds of the delegates.

No fundamental change has taken place since then. In most states the right-wingers are sitting tight. In others—nearby Maryland is an example-money is so scarce that it is hard to see how a statewide campaign can be mounted in 1966.

Many Republicans, as Tupper noted in a subsequent tatement, believe their only charge of coming to power is through a massive foreign policy failure or a great economic disaster. Since this is certain to happen sooner or later, there is no need to take initatives or to both r much about organization. Many conservatives, only too eager to see appeasement or treason leading to a collapse of American foreign policy, reflect this view.

For the moderates, this is not just theory but survival, Last fall they resisted the onslaught of the right-wing ers in their own party as well as the Demorrats. They foresee that the well-heeled conservative splinters will carry on the vendetta against any and all dissenters in the next election.

It was said of Bliss when he was made chairman that he was the ablect ' nician in ...e part, , as he had proved in Ohio. But what he confronts in his fragmented pa ty calls for more than technical skill, however

Your Five Cents Worth

induced Speaker John Mccormack to call up the cig
Brevity in letters is requested but length in tiself will have no be less details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under

Sins Of Omission

Lincoln, Neb. During a 1,000-mile Nebraska trip, we observed hundreds of miles and thousands of acres of our Sandhill region. There is nothing like it any other place in the world - wavy hills covered with grass, specked with beautiful cattle and occasional windmills, where rivers run almost bankfull in the absence of rainfall - a virtual stockman's paradise. This area would not be worth a plugged nickel except for the purchasing power of people who can afford to eat beef.

Who has contributed more to national purchasing power than organized labor?

We saw tourists with campers, trailers, boats, fishing gear, etc., beautiful motels, filling stations and restaurants making good income off of people on the move. Thirty years ago these people would have been home on the job. At that time a few hotels took care of the traveling salesmen and the executives who were the only salaried people permitted to take a vacation. Now the tourist industry is the fastest growing of all. Every 30 minutes a new motel opens in the U.S.A.

Organized labor is solely responsible for vacations with pay.

Who wants to wreck organized labor? A certain breed of self-centered, disillusioned victims of propaganda, the "right-to-workers" who live entirely in their own world. Their compassion is of a nature that would cause our society to wither and die from strangulation caused by rampant greed.

Those of us who sit quietly and let editors and business groups mold all the opinion and those who have no Christian or social concern for others are guilty of the sin of doing nothing L. K. EMRY

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Tax Exemption

Lincoln, Neb. An historical heritage will soon be taken from Nebraska families if LB850 is finalpassed by the Unicameral. This heritage is the \$200 tax exemption on family furnishings such as the kitchen stove, table, bedsteads, etc. Pioneer legislators not only knew but also appreciated

the uncertainties and nardships of frontier life. So they proceeded, and very rightly, to protect these bare necessities of life from financial ad-

versity. However, the days of the pioneers seem remote and nearly forgotten. We are now giving multi million-dollar tax exemptions to complexes that operate under the provisions of the new Industrial Development Act. Yet. we merrily proceed to abolish an historic \$200 exemption for family security. Since this exemption was

not abolished during the depression days, it would seem like unprecedented weaseling to eliminate the basic security it insured and especially when we are appropriating millions to be spent in areas of less vital concern to the average Nebraska family.

LEO N. BARTUNEK 公 公 公

Fort Robinson

Roca, Neb. We returned last week from a delightful trip to Yellowstone Park and Colorado, but Fort Robinson, Nebraska, furnished the most outstanding memory. In addition to horseback-

riding, hiking, fishing, muse- izens of Lincoln know that ums, and a stagecoach ride, Fort Robinson features an sold and not to help the poor old-fashioned evening hay- man. rack ride, complete with

scenic trail is a hearty outdoor steak fry with all the trimmings. Included in the price of the ride and meal are a roaring campfire, a star filled sky and a cowboy singer. A moonlit trail back home completes the evening

of western heritage. We urge everyone to put Fort Robinson on his vacation schedule. The whole fam-

ily will enjoy it. C. D. M. 公公公

Poor Selection

Lincoln, Neb. The subject of this letter is what is happening to the citizens of Lincoln, Nebraska. Last Monday, June 28, I was at the Salvation Army and worked for some clothes. We had a choice of approximately 10 pair of pants. I am a man, size 34. The pants were size 40. There were no shirts, no socks, no shoes, and yet on the other side of town there was a Salvation Army store brimful of merchandise

coln. President Johnson has asked for a war on poverty. Where is the war? Who's going to fight the war?

given by the citizens of Lin-

It is my desire that the cittheir clothes are going to be

TED CARSON

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"Your weight, by the way, is just about normal for two healthy people."

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the city limits. The Chamber has done a commendable job in gathering these facts together and giving them a forceful presentation before an appropriate body. The assistance of all such groups is needed if Lincoln is to solve its traffic problems of to-



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The fate of three bills and a resolution resting in the Banking Committee would remain in doubt until just before the Wednesday morning deadline. The committee has scheduled an 8:30 a.m. executive session to consider the measures, which include

FOR THE TUMMY

RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

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LB745—Prohibiting the obstruction of transportation of freight or passengers LB787—Ehminating the practice of discrimination by paying one sex a lesser rate than the opposite sex for comparable work on jobs

LB144—Requiring owners of equipment used in repair or construction of public improvements to apply to county treasurer for permits for such equipment

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limit on certain installiment sales and
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LB639—Authorizing any city or village
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New Regulation Of Alien Wednesday, June 30, 1965 The Lincoln Star 3 Two Candy Companies Call Off Merger Plan Insurance Firms Sought

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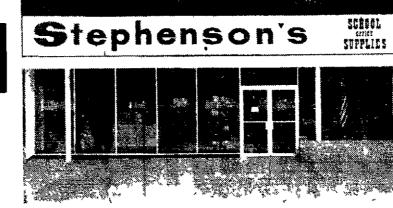
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Heard address by Samuel C. Jackson of Topeka, Kan.,

Approved rules changes.

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Returned LB656 to select file. added emergency clause and readvanced it.

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LB821—Redesignating junior colleges as "community colleges," providing for expanded curriculum, tuition charges and Banking Committee would remain in doubt until just before the Wednesday morning deadline. The committee has scheduled an 8:30 a.m. executive session to consider the measures, which include:

| Description of the panded curriculum, tuition charges and state aid. | LB484—Requiring that free high school tuition rates must be based on actual per-pupil costs of education. | LB468—Providing for the inclusion of a commercial or industrial tract. located within a Class 1 school district, within the boundaries of a larger school district at the option of the latter district at the option of the latter district. | LB688—Permitting creation of new Class 3 school districts, combining a present class 3 district with smaller districts surrounding the Class 3 district with smaller districts surrounding the Class 3 district or the formation of the committee of a resolution resting in the

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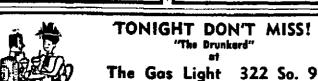


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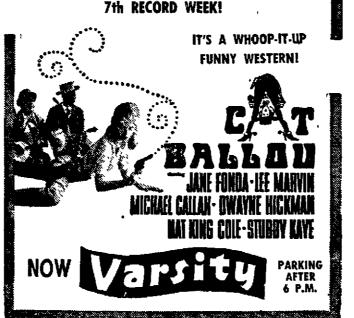
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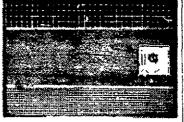
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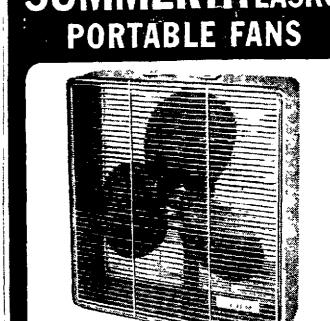
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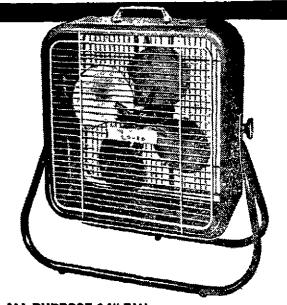
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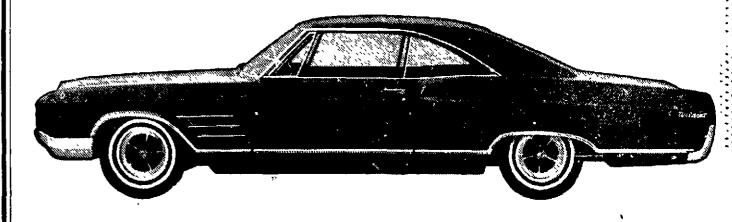
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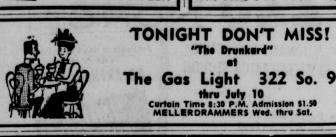
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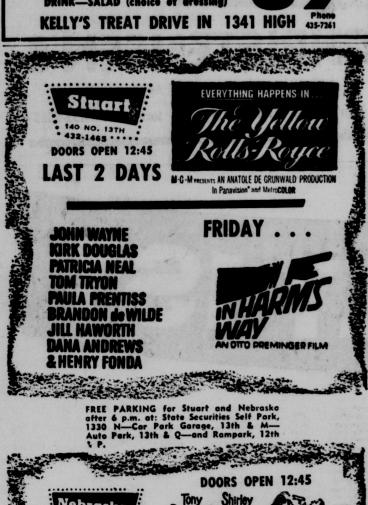
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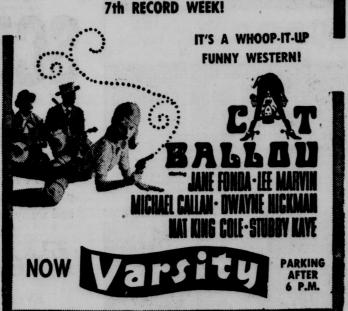
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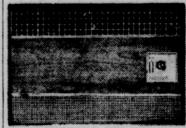
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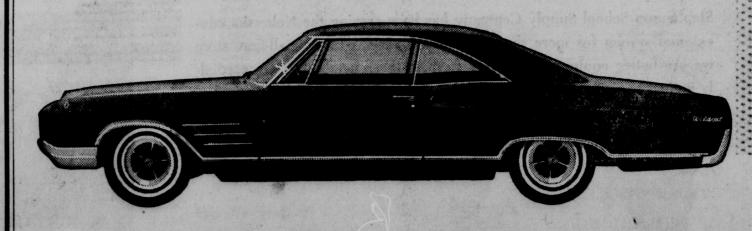
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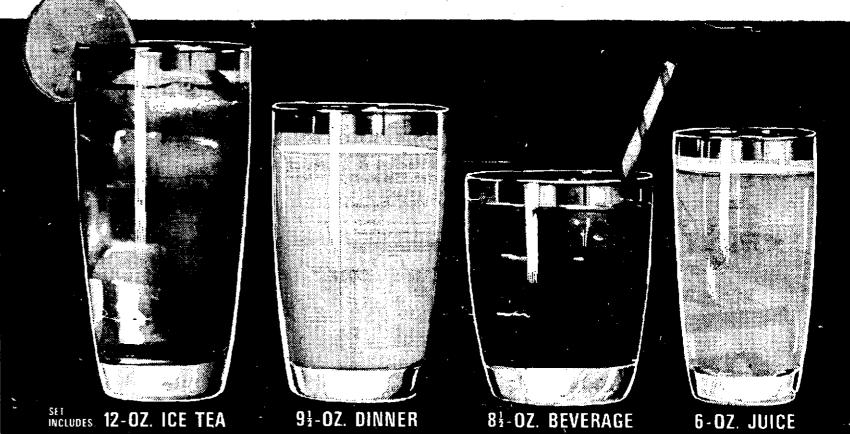
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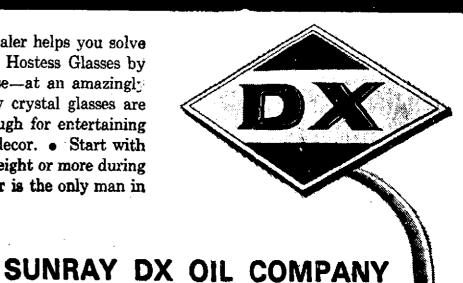


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School Board Accepts Kingery East High Bid

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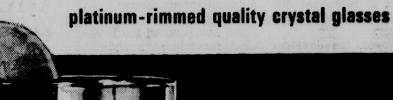
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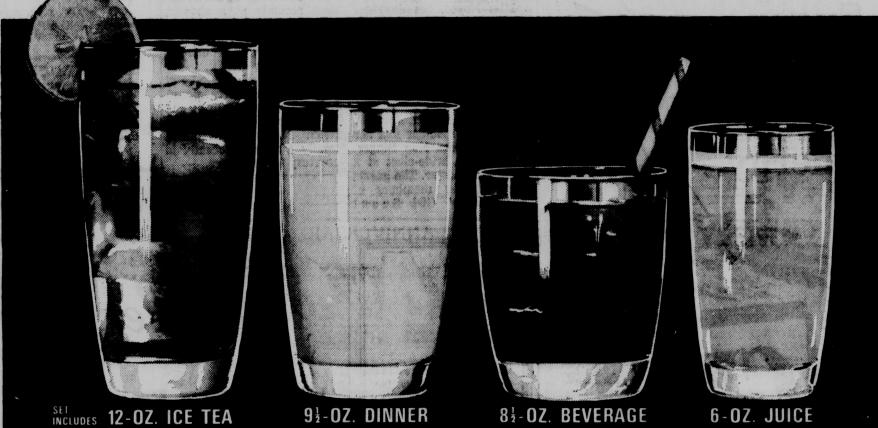
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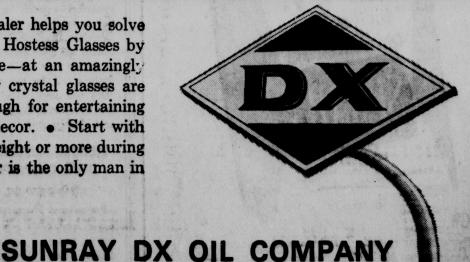
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Clusters of lighted blue candles and arrangements of red roses decorated the chancel of the Ord Methodist Church on Sunday, June 27, for the wedding of Miss Janee Benda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benda, and Larry Dlugosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dlugosh, all of Ord. The ceremony was solemnized at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Keith Shepherd. Empire foocks of powder blue crepe

fashioned with white lace overbodices were worn by the attendants, Miss Cheryl Young of Imperial, the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Candy Sasso, Miss Patty Johnson and Miss LaRue Jones, all of

Gary Martin of Minden served as best man, and seating the guests were Doug Cotner and Jim Penney of Hastings; Terry Vogt, Seward; Chuck Benda, Ord; and Lt. Robert Burdge, USAF, Omaha.

Imported white organza over silk was selected by the bride for her wedding gown. Petal appliques of Swiss embroidery patterned the snug basque, which was accented by elbow sleeves and a bateau neckline and the embroidery edged the controlled skirt which was draped into back fullness and continued into a chapel train. A coronet of pearls held her illusion veil and she carried a cascade of red roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Dlugosh, both June graduates of the University of Nebraska, will make their home in Omaha. The bride is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi and Mortar Board honor society. Mr. Dlugosh's fraternity is Beta Theta Pi.

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There is just a little bit of everything going on in Suburbia this morning. There are guests to mention-new residents, a party and a vacation.

We might sum all of the activity up into one word and hope it would describe the situation-the word might be supercalifragulisticexpialadolshus, in other words we are leaving the evaluation up to you.

But before we get ourselves tangled up in any more letters let's continue on with the news, and first we will talk about some future guests.

COTNER TERRACE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Koranda are anticipating the weekend arrival of their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Sweton. Mr. and Mrs. Sweton will motor to the city from their home in Moore, Okla. on Friday. After the three-day visit, Mr. and Mrs. Sweton will be accompanied home by their daughter, Diane, who has been visting her grandparents. Her month's stay began after the Memorial Day weekend, when she accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Koranda back to Lincoln after their visit

Hartley Street claims a new resident this morning. The newcomers formerly claimed Grand Island as their hometown, but are now boasting that Lincoln and 6520 Hartley as their new address. The new neighbors are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kunert who are most welcome to the Cotner Ter-

KIMBERLY HEIGHTS

There is a vacation and more guests to

of the suburban areas

mention in the Kimberly Heights area, but first we will tell you about the vacation.

A week long stay at Lake Okoboji meant vacation fun for Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mc-Gill last week. The two admit most of their time was spent outdoors as they took advantage of the cool water and tanning

And now for the guests who are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Slama. But before we begin, we might mention their past out-of-town guest-Mrs. Slama's sister, Mrs. Frank Luma and her niece, Edward Luma, both of Oklahoma City, Okla-The two spent Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Slama.

The current guests are Mr. and Mrs. Slama's daughter, Mrs. Robert McFarland, and her daughter, Debra of Belgarden, Calif. The two arrived last Monday for a two-week visit.

The arrival of the latter guests brought forth the notion of having a Slama family reunion. Once agreed upon the plans were set in motion and a picnic was the result. But unfortunately Monday evening was chosen for the get-together and that spelled trouble. So we hear that the picnic went indoors but was just enjoyable as everyone was able to come. Those who treaded water and dug up boats to make their way to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Slama, were Mrs.

McFarland's brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stern and Robyn; her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Slama and their family; her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFarland; and her youngest sister Miss Judy Slama all of Lincoln.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bow-

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Miss Noyes, the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C.

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weeks preceding her marri-

age to Mr. Bowers, which

will be an event of Thurs-

Saturday evening, June 19,

Mrs. George Binger and her

daughter, Miss Nan Binger,

honored the bride-elect at a

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sented her with a one-gift

Honoring the bride-to-be at

a neighborhood party recently was Mrs. Roger Olson, and

Miss Clara Noyes and Miss

Helen Noyes entertained

family members recently in

courtesy to their niece.

Bridal Parties

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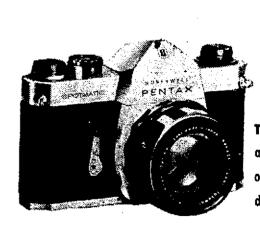
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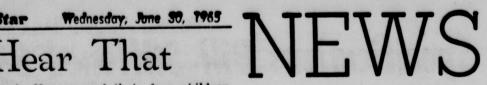
Clusters of lighted blue candles and arrangements of red roses decorated the chancel of the Ord Methodist Church on Sunday, June 27, for the wedding of Miss Janee Benda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benda, and Larry Dlugosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dlugosh, all of Ord. The ceremony was solemnized at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Keith Shepherd.

Empire foocks of powder blue crepe fashioned with white lace overbodices were worn by the attendants, Miss Cheryl Young of Imperial, the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Candy Sasso, Miss Patty Johnson and Miss LaRue Jones, all of

Gary Martin of Minden served as best man, and seating the guests were Doug Cotner and Jim Penney of Hastings; Terry Vogt. Seward: Chuck Benda, Ord; and Lt. Robert Burdge, USAF, Omaha.

Imported white organza over silk was selected by the bride for her wedding gown. Petal appliques of Swiss embroidery patterned the snug basque, which was accented by elbow sleeves and a bateau neckline, and the embroidery edged the controlled skirt which was draped into back fullness and continued into a chapel train. A coronet of pearls held her illusion veil and she carried a cascade of red roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Dlugosh, both June graduates of the University of Nebraska, will make their home in Omaha. The bride is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi and Mortar Board honor society. Mr. Dlugosh's fraternity is Beta Theta Pi.



There is just a little bit of everything going on in Suburbia this morning. There are guests to mention-new residents, a party and a vacation.

We might sum all of the activity up into one word and hope it would describe the situation—the word might be supercalifragulisticexpialadolshus, in other words we are leaving the evaluation up to you.

But before we get ourselves tangled up in any more letters let's continue on with the news, and first we will talk about some future guests.

COTNER TERRACE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Koranda are anticipating the weekend arrival of their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Sweton. Mr. and Mrs. Sweton will motor to the city from their home in Moore, Okla. on Friday. After the three-day visit, Mr. and Mrs. Sweton will be accompanied home by their daughter, Diane, who has been visting her grandparents. Her month's stay began after the Memorial Day weekend, when she accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Koranda back to Lincoln after their visit

Hartley Street claims a new resident this morning. The newcomers formerly claimed Grand Island as their hometown, but are now boasting that Lincoln and 6520 Hartley as their new address. The new neighbors are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kunert who are most welcome to the Cotner Terrace area.

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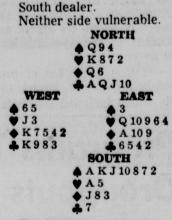
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The current guests are Mr. and Mrs. Slama's daughter, Mrs. Robert McFarland, and her daughter, Debra of Belgarden, Calif. The two arrived last Monday for a two-week visit.

The arrival of the latter guests brought forth the notion of having a Slama family reunion. Once agreed upon the plans were set in motion and a picnic was the result. But unfortunately Monday evening was chosen for the get-together and that spelled trouble. So we hear that the picnic went indoors but was just enjoyable as everyone was able to come. Those who treaded water and dug up boats to make their way to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Slama, were Mrs. McFarland's brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stern and Robyn; her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Slama and their family; her brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFarland; and her youngest sister Miss Judy Slama all of Lincoln.

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weeks preceding her marri-

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Saturday evening, June 19,

Mrs. George Binger and her daughter, Miss Nan Binger,

honored the bride-elect at a

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day evening, July 1.

Cornhusker.

Bridal Parties

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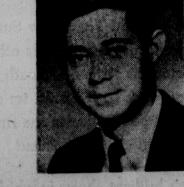
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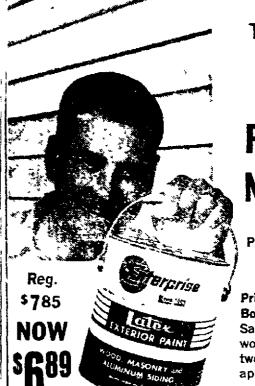
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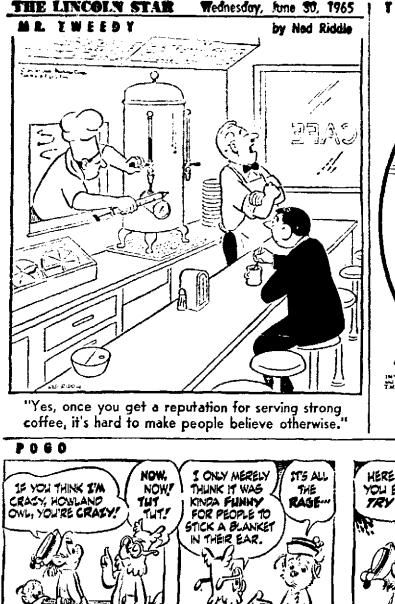
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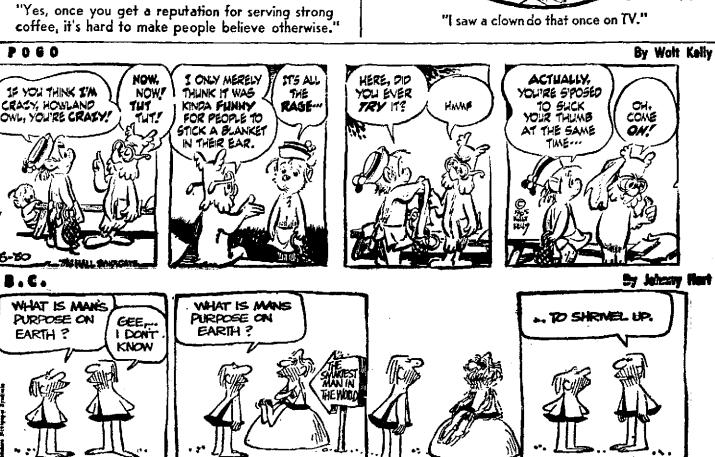
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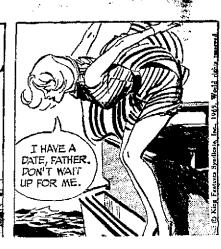






















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Only 18 of the 319 species of hummingbirds live in the usually wins, in mid-winter. The mothers must spend long hours teeding and caring for their fast-growing offspring.

Here's How To Work It DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE AXYDLBAAXR wlongfellow

One letter simply stands for another in this example, A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all bints. Each day the code letters are different. LEMS HOCEXHSAM EY UAHNWML

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Vesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS NO SECURITY ON THIS EARTH: THERE IS ONLY OPPORTUNITY.--MACARTHUR
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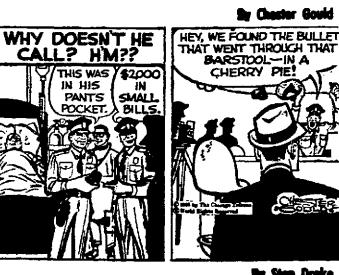
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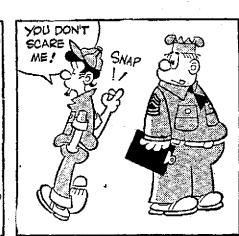


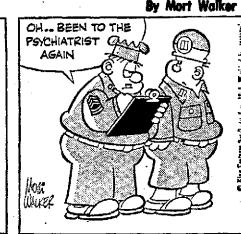


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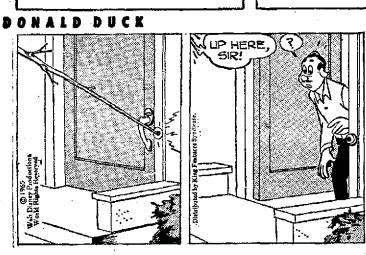




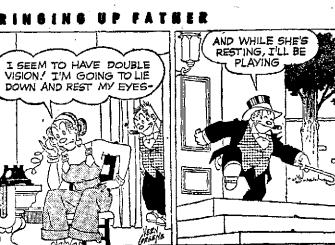


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LAFF-A-DAY,





"Normally, Mrs. Glick, this would have been graduation day!"

By Franklin Folger

"If there is such a thing as reincarnation, you can be sur I'll come back as chairman of something."

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THE GIRLS





By Franklin Folger

"If there is such a thing as reincarnation, you can be sure I'll come back as chairman of something."

by William J. Miller

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Fourth race, purse \$3,000, claiming price \$6,250, 2-year olds, five and one half furlongs.
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Daily Double-\$152.60 (4-5); \$42.80 (5-5). Third race, purse \$2,800, claiming, price \$4,000. 3 year olds. six furlongs. T-1:14.2.

... NANCY RICHEY UPSET ceived credit for the victory,

At Wimbledon Tourney so with two hits, doubled home a run in the first and sent White Sox starter Joe! Wimbledon, England (2) — garet Smith this year, was struggled to get back into the Billie Jean Moffitt served, playing as well as she was fig. but never came close. volleyed and drove her way allowed, but she never got The Truman-Richey match

finals at the Wimbledon Ten- brilliance. nis Championships Tuesday Although the Australian British girl dropped the sector and two.

Ron two. upset defeat of America's Billi Jean ran out the set ... manding 4-1 lead in the third CHICAGO top-ranked Nancy Richey by spectacular fashion with a and then saw Miss Richey Buford 3b

Billie Jean, from Long game. Beach, Calif., produced some The second set was a comthe championships 6-2, 6-1.

Earlier, Christine, the 24year-old darling of British tennis, had pulled off an upset 6-4, 1-6, 7-5 victory over Nancy Richey of Dallas, seeded fourth here, before a partisan center court crowd of

Miss Moffitt's opponent Thursday will be defending champion Maria Bueno of Brazil, seeded No. 1, who crushed Jane Albert of Pebble Beach, Calif., 6-2, 6-2. Miss Truman faces Australia's powerful Margaret Smith, winner over Justina Bricka of

St. Louis 6-3, 6-0. The United States sends its No. 1 ranking man Dennis Raiston of Bakersfield, Calif., New York against defending titleholder and heavily favored Roy Emerson of Australia in the men's semifinals Wednesday. The other match involves Fred Stolle of Australia, runner-up the last two years, 0) at

nal Saturday.

Miss Turner was completely overwhelmed by the savage power and speed of the little Californian's game. It was the sixth time the two have met, and the fifth victory for Billie Jean. tory for Billie Jean.

Billie Jean set the pattern right from the start, when with a startling turn of speed, she raced into the lead on the

of the best tennis seen from plete rout for Miss Moffitt. 5-5. a woman player this week in The California girl, playing hustling third seeded Lesley like a tiger, scorched the side Turner of Australia out of lines with well-placed drives, opportunity and volleyed de-

> Miss Turner, winner of the French title earlier this year,



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lat game 16 innings.

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and unseeded Cliff Drysdale of South Africa.

The men's final is scheduled Friday, with the women's final Saturday.

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American

into the women's singles semi- the measure of Billie Jean's had the packed center court gallery biting its nails as the

Britain's Christine Truman. bo ming ace on the eighth whittle it down to 5-4. Nancy Romano c Martin c fought off a match point for a service break to level at

> Then Miss Richey, looking tired beneath her huge jockey cap, drcpped her service leaped to the net at every to let Miss Truman get ahead again at 6-5. Surving for game Miss Truman made no mistake with a backhand volley -her best stroke throughout

the match — to clinch it.

on the center court wen: crazy with delight.

Roars echoed from the center court out to No. 15 the adjoining No. 1 court -and once sain a great roar went up from the partisan crowd.

Vampolla Dogs Take Top Honors

Papillion's Joe Vampolla four entries in the qualifying laws and regulations. stake at the Nebraska Dog

Derby Stake

I. Polly, black labrador, Joe Vampolla, Papillion; 2. Pier, black labrador, Harold Green, Grand Island; 3. Q.T., black labrador, Leroy Croshaw, Framont; 4. Mallard, black labrador, Harold Green, Grand Leland Open All Age Puppy

1. King, black labrador, kolls Jahnka, Lincoln: 2. Topay, black labrador, Leroy Croshaw, Fremont: 3. Rip, golden retrie-ver, Dwight Crewdgon, Lincoln: 4. Spike, black labrador, John Honore, Grand Island.

Onalifying Stake



Baseball League, operating this summer in Iowa and Illinois.

Wednesday, June 30, 1965 The Lincoln Star 11 Golf 'Just Going Through Phase', Forecasts Sarazen

. . . POWER TREND WON'T LAST

zen says the tendency toward pointed at what I saw. It was game and had opened the big courses and large greens a drive and an approach on door to a breed of sluggers in golf is turning the sport very hole. I got so tired of into a boring putting contest watching the guys approach apt to lull spectators to sleep. putt that I almost went to

"I think we are just going sleep. town, N.Y., squire, one of exasperating snail's pace. three men to win every ma- "The rule that permits playjor pro championship.

nal phases of the 65th Nation- said. al Open Championship at St.

tory, where Gary Player of dropped into the hole." South Africa beat Kel Nagle | Sarazen said the new, giof Australia in a playoff.

New York in - Gene Sara- "I was appalled and disap- of the science out of the without style or purpose.

through a phase - we'll all Sarazen said large greens, soon get a belly full of this such as the 10.000 to 13.000 power golf." added the square foot carpets at Beller, comparatively small layouts, bouncy. 63-year-old German-ive, slowed the game to an ranging between 6.300 and

ers to pick up and clean the Sarazen said Tuesday that ball on the green only adds to Department trip to Burma haired pro, whose playing cajust in time to watch the fi- reer has spanned three eras. "Some of those guys han have a Brassie shot instead

dle the ball four times on the a putt. You're putting for a "It was my first look at the green - pick it up when it's birdie." so-called monster," he added, only a foot from the hole. referring to the 7,191-yard We should go back to the ba-Bellerive Country Club sic rule of golf - play the course, longest in Open his ball as it lies until it's

ant courses had taken much

6,700 vards. 'Yet they demand intricate skill. The greens provide he got back from a State the boredom," the dark- small targets. When you place your tee shot properly, you can go for the green and then, if you hit it, you den't

"Some of our finest courses

-The Country Club at Brook-

line, Merion, Troon - are

Sarazen said Player's victory at Bellerive was a triumph for heady, position golf as opposed to the power golf made popular by such men as Jack Nicklaus and Arnold

"! have a suggestion," Genleman Gene said. "Let's cut all our golf courses in half, fix it so you can play a round in 2½ instead of five hours and give the game some new zip. It needs it."

TWINS DOWN CHISOX **SPORTS**

Wednesday

HORSE RACING-Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha 2 p.m. BASEBALL—Legion Junior: Gerry's at Optimists, 8 p.m.; Witts at Beatrice, 8 p.m.; Midgets AAA at Bea'rice, 6 p m.; Judds vs. Gerry's, Sherman Field, 5:30 p.m.; Elks: Russell's vs. Globe, Elks Diamond, 7:30° p.m.

3 p.m.
BASEBALL—Legion Junior: Grand
Island at Optimists. Sherman Field, 8
p.m.; Mudgets: Gerry's vs. Roberts, Sherman Field, 5:30 p.m.; Elks: Gerry's vs.
Del Gould, Elks Diamond, 7:30 p.m. Friday

'Appreciation By Legion

Wednesday, July 7, a "City Recreation Night" is planned. All youngsters who are active in some form of City Recreation Dept. program will be admitted free of charge if they are accompanied by an adult. The action that night will have Lincoln Roberts and Canadas Gavins Point Dam—John King playing host to the Grand But Crete leadoff hitter Ray Cooney reached base on an error by Kos and Marv Kemper Jooned a gingle in the same form of City abrabil and same form of City abrable and same form of City a 34 5 6 3 Island team.

Field Wednesday. The win the third straight for Roberts, which had won only one of its 400' Qualifying Opens first six starts.

MENU

Thursday HORSE RACING-Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha,

Night' Slated

ball program, plagued by bad anglers are using doll flies, mepps spinners, and minnows weather and poor attendance successfully. this season, has set up a Flooding is reported in a series of "nights" to bring number of areas, including

The Legion has set Thurs-

Lincoln Robel 5 overcame some late-inning fielding jitters to edge Crete, 5-4, in 10 innings at Sherman F ield Tuesday night on back to back singles by Tom Tidball and Tom Kos.

Roberts carried a 4-2 lead into the ninth inning and was struck out 12 in five and two-times to the color's oldest active American Legion team against the defending state champion Grand Island club. Gerry's and Roberts carried a 4-2 lead into the ninth inning and was struck out 12 in five and two-times are and struck out 12 in five and two-times are and struck out 12 in five and two-times are and struck out 12 in five and two-times are and struck out 12 in five and two-times are and struck out 12 in five and two-times are and struck out 12 in five and two-times are and struck out 12 in five and two-times are and struck out 12 in five and two-times are active American Legion team against the defending state champion Grand Island club. Gerry's and Roberts active American Legion team against the defending state champion Grand Island club. Gerry's and Roberts will square off in a midget contest prior to the junior game. Midget action will start at 5:30 p.m. with the juniors taking the field at 8 p.m. innings at Sherman Field time for Knapp, who escaped Island club. Gerry's and Rob-

they will be rescheduled for the following night.

Winning pitcher Bill Lein-

Ogallala Best Bet For Anglers Lake McConaughy is com-

ing through in grand style and would appear to be the best bet for mid-week fishing in NEBRASKAland, the Game Commission reports. Anglers are taking their limits of valleye at Gate 13,

west of Otter Creek, on Big HORSE RACING-Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, Mac by still fishing with large 2 p.m. BASEBALL—Legion Junior: Roberts at York, 8 p.m.; Syracuse at Witts, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; Optimists at Columbus, 8 p.m.; Mighests: Syracuse at AAA, Sherman Field, 5:30 p.m. eye along the face of the dam on either the north or south side.

McConaughy trout are still on the prowl, and Herbert Heusel of Grand Island came up with an 8 pound, 141/2-ounce rainbow. There is also gold fishing for white bass almost The American Legion hase- everywhere at "Mac," and

the recreation area at Bridge-

will have Lincoln Roberts playing host to the Grand Island team.

On Friday, July 9, "Little Chiefs' Night" is on tap. Youngsters wearing Little Chiefs shirts and hats, who of the cocks along the face of the dam with evenings best source.

Chiefs shirts and hats, who are accompanied by an adult, will be admitted free. Hastings, always a tough American Legion team, will visit Sherman Field for the game with the Optimists.

In the event of any of these "nights" being rained-out, they will be rescheduled for the following night.

Amm with evenings best SOUTHWEST

Fikhorn and Pighto Rivers—catfish going to 3 hounds after minnows and converted River (Alice River Miller River) fair on corn and dourbhalls flord Vaka—hinerill live River (River River Rivers Inter under caste and south find and carp on set lines unstream in Read Pighto River (River Rivers and Swan and carp on set lines unstream in River (Websier County)—channel caste and hullheads going for worms and carp and swan train rainmous, Wason Train lake—blenty of hullheads on worms. Stagecoach Lake—these like minnows

SOUTHWEST SOUTHWEST

Roberts Midgets

Whip AAA, 13-2

Roberts outslugged AAA

Rents, 13-2, in American Legion Midget play at Sherman Field Wednesday. The win Swanson Reservoir—some white bass, callish to 14 pounds. Enders Reservoir—callish, few walleye and white bass, and callish few walleye and white bass and calling Reservoir—white bass and calling Reservoir—white bass are callish as good especially early mornings: callish going for prepared or cut halts and minneyment walleye from bank and tolling, so me white bass.

Eagles Buy Halfback Philadelphia (h) -- The Phil-

adelphia Eagles of the Nawith a scorching backhard that just clipped the sidelines. That gave her a 2-1 lead, and another break on the fifth put her 4-1, then 5-1 up Miss Turner, with victories of Maria Brene and Maria Brene and Mara (Mocon Maria Brene) and Maria Brene) and Maria Brene) and Mara (Mocon Maria Brene) and Maria Brene) and Maria Brene) and Mara (Mocon Maria Brene) and Mara (Mocon Maria Brene) and Maria Brene) and Mara (Mocon Maria Brene) and Maria Brene) and Mara (Mocon Maria Brene) and M

Forth race, pures \$3.060, claiming prices \$3.060, claiming prices \$4.000 str. (and the price str. (bits) 111 s

Craw. Dick Stigman, who rewas on the mound at the Miss Moffitt Advances Killebrew, who had two hits singled home a run in the first and drove in another in the fifth with a double. Hall, al-

Horlen to the showers in the third with a single that scored Sandy Valdespino. Danny Cater drove in the first two Chicago runs and

Ron Hansen batted in the next

hosts the first international ning run. Underwater Spearfish- Tidball slapped a ground ing Tournament.

estation and Parks Commis- fouled off a pair of bunt atsion personnel will be on tempts, then pulled a ground hand to supervise the event, ball down the third base line G. Information obtained will be to score Tidball.

and Hunt Club trial Sunday. be held Saturday, July 3. ScuInnings as Roberts jumped to be held. Saturday, July 3. ScuInnings as Roberts jumped to a 3-0 lead. breathing apparatus) events will be held Sunday, July 4.

> cording to Chuck Joy, Omaha, 15 strikecuts helped him keep President of the Great Plains Roberts in check the rest of Diving Council of Iowa and the way. The winners scored

Event Sunday Ogallala (A) — Nebraska's "Cowboy Capital" becomes court. The result was posted the "Underwater" capital Ju- up with their first hits of the Russell Range ly 4 as Lake McConaughy night in teaming for the win-

Nebraska State Game For-

had the winner in the derby used in writing Nebraska fifth and sixth blows off loser stake and three of the top spearfishing and scuba diving H. V. Scholl, a hard-throwing

Fifty-six awards and tro-pair of runs and balked in anphies await the winners, ac- other run in the second. But



NIPPED AT FIRST . . . Crete's Marv Kemper is out at first as Robert's Doug Dworak

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coasting along behind a fine struck out 12 in five and two-taking the field at 8 p.m. thirds innings of relief, get Wednesday, July 7, a "City"

into left field to drive in his second and third runs of the Roberts night and knot the count at

Tidball and Kos each came Scholl, L

ball past second baseman Cooney, then stole second. Kos

righthander who was a vic-Skin-diving competition will tim of wildness in the early He walked four in the first inning when Roberts scored a

Mrs. Carole Graebner, of Belchwood, Ohio, in three sets.

"I didn't serve as well as I would have liked, but I didn't play really badly," Nances aid afterward.

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Cornhusker Legion League

GAMES THIS WEEK Wednesday

Thursday Grand Island at Optimista Friday Roberts at York Optimists at Columbus Saturday Kearney at Optimists (2)

Daytona Beach, Fla. (P)-

Ak-Sar-Ben Racing

Wednesday's Entries

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 Libon (Lewis)
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 Tenth Street (Ecoffey)
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 Mighty Stepper (No Boy)
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 New Miss (Hancock)
 109

 Master Gary (W Osment)
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 Lectra Jay (Rollins)
 109

 Toro See (Whited)
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 Ejected (Morris)
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 El Jofin (Dominguez)
 x109

 Also—Four Rails (No Boy) 109; Chaurum (No Boy) 109; Speed Course (M. D.

 Rettele) 114; Skoshie (Fleming) x109; Renee's Prince (De Alba) 116; Jovial Nymph (Whited) 115.

 Fourth race, purse \$3,000, claiming price

longs.
Molly's Reward (M. D. Rettele)
Gyp Jet (Stauffer)
Pescado Rey (Lewis)
Sully's Dream (Yeager)
Amy's Lady (De Alba)
Tex Rullah (Bird)
Neybe (Smith)

70 yds.
Spartan Code (De Alba)
Major Cocoa (Hare)
Kid's Kin (Morris)
El Ricol (Lewis)
Jigger Jim (White)
Trail Dust (No Boy)
Shepard's Dream (No Boy)

Cleola (M. D. Rettele) 108
Sixth race, purse \$2,700, claiming price
\$3,200, 4-year old & upward, six furlongs.
Talkathon (Padron) 113
Broken Work (Madrid) 108
Golden Venture (No Boy) 113
Seven Strikes (Fredericksen) x108
Muldoon's Lassie (No Boy) 108
Island Beau (Whited) 113
Astro Cadet (De Alba) 113
Watchon (M. D. Rettele) 108
A Dee W (Ecoffey) 121
Tips Fo Dealers (Morris) 113
Dusky Kay (Hare) 116
Chucka Rullah (No Boy) 113
Also—Honor Spirit (Fleming) x113; English Dust (Arterburn) 121; Extra Dividend (Lewis) 113; Everett's Boy (Padron)
113; Tago (Yeager) 113; Fickle Fortune
(R. Houghton) 113.
Seventh race, purse \$4,500, allowance

Snowette (Fleming)
Early Clan (Dominguez)
Be Joanie (Alexander)
Sir Khobar (Whited)

Colonel Fox (Winted)
Iran (No Boy)
He's Somebody (Fredericksen)
Lucky J. A. (Hare)
Sound Result (No Boy)
Del Coronado (Fleming)
Wait (Madrid)
Tax Dodger (Yaka)
Little Melody (Yeager)
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70 yds.
Gold Cloth (G. Houghton)
Lechquillo (Rollins)

Tuesday's Results

First race, purse \$2,500, claiming, price \$2,000, 4 year old & upward, one mile & one sixteenth. T—1:30.4.
(DH) Priory School
(Peck) 22.80 21.20 11.20
(DH)Buena Vistas (Hu'th) 6.00 5.60 3.80
On the Wagon (Chavez) 4.80
Also rans—My Fat Friend, Miss Pedigree, Pick's Son, Miss Woodchuck, Ying and Yang, Sisco Bob, Hasty Dru, Que-B-Star, Cissie Zac.

Second race, purse \$2,500, claiming. B-Star, Cissie Zac.

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Shall Again (Morris) 15.80 6.00 4.00 Speakie (De Alba) 4.00 3.20 Shipp's Hill (Whitt) 5.00

Also rans—Miami Avenue, Kiss-Me-Lou, Icytoza, Abbey Share, Bobbie M., Anguar Rain, Poinard, Go Betty, Up and Up.

Daily Double-\$152.60 (4-5): \$42.80 (5-5). Third race, purse \$2,800, claiming, price \$4,000, 3 year olds, six furlongs, T-

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1:14.2.

Jacmar (Dominguez) 44.80 15.40 7.60

Little Gap (Morris) 6.00 4.20

Little Capy (Yeager) 6.00

Also rans—Nettle Creek, Madam Doc,
Ala Connie, Lu's Rover, Run Lightly.

Fourth race, purse \$2,600, claiming,
price \$2,500, 4 year old & upward, six
furlongs, T—1:13.2.

North Hills (Hunt) 20.40 11.80 7.60

Toro Boy (Casey) 42.40 15.60

Miss Beano (Ecoffey) 6.00

Also rans—Captain Mio, Conga Ruler,
Alishan, Alberto Yogi, Musical Fury,
Pine Note, Payoff, Seca-Place, Lonely
Dream.

Fifth race, purse \$2,600, claiming, price
\$2,500, 4 & up, six furlongs, T—1:12 3-5.

Paranita (Lewis) 11.00 7.00 5.40

Go Lightning (Whited) 11.00 7.00 5.40

Hidden Intent (R, Houghton) 5.60

Alse ran—Vag's Mable, Beda's First,
Tiger Tips, Dynamic Sadye, Sweet Anet,
Villa Rouse, Brother Gallant, Soft Bux,
Bally's Pride.

Sixth race, purse \$3,250, claiming price,
\$8,000, three-year-olds, 5½ furlongs, T—

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WORKING IN NEW LEAGUE

Joe Lutz (from left) of Parsons College, Bob Cerv of the new John F. Kennedy College in Wahoo and Lee Eilbracht of the University of Illinois dicuss the Midwest College Baseball League, operating this summer in Iowa and Illinois.

Golf 'Just Going Through Phase', Forecasts Sarazen POWER TREND WON'T LAST

zen says the tendency toward pointed at what I saw. It was game and had opened the big courses and large greens a drive and an approach on in golf is turning the sport very hole. I got so tired of into a boring putting contest watching the guys approach

apt to lull spectators to sleep.
"I think we are just going sleep.

putt that I almost went to sleep. through a phase - we'll all town, N.Y., squire, one of exasperating snail's pace. three men to win every ma- "The rule that permits playjor pro championship.

nal phases of the 65th Nation- said. al Open Championship at St. Louis.

tory, where Gary Player of dropped into the hole." South Africa beat Kel Nagle | Sarazen said the new, giof Australia in a playoff.

New York (P) - Gene Sara- "I was appalled and disap- of the science out of the

Sarazen said large greens, bouncy, 63-year-old German- ive, slowed the game to an ranging between 6,300 and

ers to pick up and clean the Sarazen said Tuesday that ball on the green only adds to he got back from a State the boredom," the dark- small targets. When you place Department trip to Burma haired pro, whose playing cajust in time to watch the fi- reer has spanned three eras.

"Some of those guys handle the ball four times on the a putt. You're putting for a "It was my first look at the green - pick it up when it's birdie." so-called monster," he added, only a foot from the hole. referring to the 7,191-yard We should go back to the ba-Bellerive Country Club sic rule of golf — play the course, longest in Open his-ball as it lies until it's

ant courses had taken much

door to a breed of sluggers without style or purpose.

"Some of our finest courses -The Country Club at Brookline, Merion, Troon - are soon get a belly full of this such as the 10,000 to 13,000 line, Merion, Troon — are power golf," added the square foot carpets at Beller-comparatively small layouts, 6,700 yards.

"Yet they demand intricate skill. The greens provide your tee shot properly, you can go for the green and then, if you hit it, you don't have a Brassie shot instead

Sarazen said Player's victory at Bellerive was a triumph for heady, position golf as opposed to the power golf made popular by such men as Jack Nicklaus and Arnold

"I have a suggestion," Gentleman Gene said. "Let's cut all our golf courses in half, fix it so you can play a round in 21/2 instead of five hours and give the game some new zip. It needs it."

2 p.m.

BASEBALL—Legion Junior: Gerry's at
Optimists, 8 p.m.; Witts at Beatrice, 8
p.m.; Midgets AAA at Beatrice, 6 p.m.;
Judds vs. Gerry's, Sherman Field, 5:30
p.m.; Elks: Russell's vs. Globe, Elks
Diamond, 7:30 p.m.

HORSE RACING-Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, 3 p.m.

BASEBALL—Legion Junior: Grand
Island at Optimists, Sherman Field, 8
p.m.; Midgets: Gerry's vs. Roberts, Sherman Field, 5:30 p.m.; Elks: Gerry's vs.
Del Gould, Elks Diamond, 7:30 p.m.

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Box Butte Reservoir—small walleye and crappie going for minnows and worms. Lake Minatare—few walleye trolling with worms and minnows, also from bank; perch like worms; water level very high, no beaches. Whitney Reservoir—large worms and Minnows luring catifish and walleye. North Platte River (Lewellen-Lisco)—catifishing termed "the best it's likely to get." They are going for night crawlers, shrimp, and chicken I iv er s. Trout Streams—most are high and muddy: however. Niobrara River termed fair with angleworms and spinners: Pine Creek producing a few browns on worms.

Lincoln Robel's overcame some late-inning fielding jitters to edge Crete, 5-4, in 10 innings at Sherman Field drugsday night on back to back singles by Tom Tidball and Tom Kos.

Roberts carried a 4-2 lead into the ninth inning and was into the ninth inning and was some late-inning fielding jittered by the dam. Special state of the bases-loaded jam by striking out Leon Muff and Scholl the No. 4 and 5 hitters.

Into Lincoln Optimists, Line coln's oldest active American Legion team against the defending state champion Grand Island club. Gerry's and Roberts will square off in a midget contest prior to the junior game. Midget action will start at 5:30 p.m. with the juniors of taking the field at 8 p.m.

SAND HILLS

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Rents, 13-2, in American Le-

Winning pitcher Bill Lein-berger aided his own cause with a bases-loaded double

field and McLaughlin.

Ogallala Best Bet For Anglers Lake McConaughy is com-

ing through in grand style and would appear to be the best bet for mid-week fishing in NEBRASKAland, the Game Commission reports. Anglers are taking their

limits of valleye at Gate 13, west of Otter Creek, on Big Mac by still fishing with large minnows. Trolling is also producing good catches of walleye along the face of the dam on either the north or south side.

McConaughy trout are still on the prowl, and Herbert Heusel of Grand Island came up with an 8 pound, 141/2-ounce rainbow. There is also good fishing for white bass almost anglers are using doll flies,

series of "nights" to bring number of areas, including the recreation area at Bridgeport Pits.

Eagles Buy Halfback

adelphia Eagles of the National Football League announced Tuesday the purchase

TWINS DOWN CHISO

Sacrifice Fly **Yields Victory**

BY 7-6 COUNT

... NANCY RICHEY UPSET ceived credit for the victory,

Miss Moffitt Advances

Killebrew, who had two hits singled home a run in the first and drove in another in the fifth with a double. Hall, also with two hits, doubled home a run in the first and so with two hits and with two hits sent White Sox starter Joel Horlen to the showers in the third with a single that scored

I would have liked, but I didn't play really badly," Nan-**Event Sunday**

Ogallala (A) - Nebraska's Roars echoed from the center court out to No. 15 "Cowboy Capital" becomes court. The result was posted the "Underwater" capital Ju- up with their first hits of the Russell ... the adjoining No. 1 court ly 4 as Lake McConaughy night in teaming for the winhosts the first international ning run. roar went up from the par- Underwater Spearfish- Tidball slapped a ground ing Tournament.

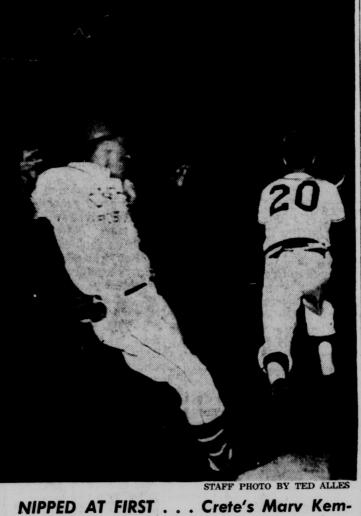
Take Top Honors

Papillion's Joe Varpella Information obtained will be to score Tidball. Papillion's Joe Vampolla Information obtained will be had the winner in the derby stake and three of the top four entries in the qualifying laws and regulations.

Information obtained will be used in writing Nebraska fifth and sixth blows off loser H. V. Scholl, a hard-throwing the properties in the qualifying laws and regulations. four entries in the qualifying laws and regulations.
stake at the Nebraska Dog Skin-diving competi

breathing apparatus) events will be held Sunday, July 4.

day competition.



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Roberts Edges Crete In 10th

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ON TIDBALL, KOS BLOWS

By DON FORSYTHE

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righthander who was a vic-Skin-diving competition will be held Saturday, July 3. Scunnings as Roberts jumped to ba (self-contained underwater a 3-0 lead.

The tourney starting gun Roberts starter Steve Rus-

Nebraska, hosts for the two- their fourth run in the seventh Qualifying trials to determine post positions and starting in the top of the sixth.

SPORTS MENU Wednesday

HORSE RACING-Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha,

Thursday

'Appreciation Night' Slated By Legion

ball program, plagued by bad mepps spinners, and minnows weather and poor attendance successfully. this season, has set up a Flooding is reported in a

Chiefs shirts and hats, who are accompanied by an adult, will be admitted free. Hastings, always a tough American Legion team, will visit Sherman Field for the game with the Optimists.

In the event of any of these "nights" be in g rained-out, they will be rescheduled for the following night.

dam with evenings hest.

SOUTHEAST

Elkhorn and Dlate Rivers—catfish and Dlate Rivers—catfishing good: carp fair on com and doughhalls. Hord Lake—bluesill bitting. Blue River (Blue Buffs Special Use Area)—bullheads and small catfish: catfish and carp on set lines unstream in Beaver Crossing area using night erawlers. Lake Hastings—nights best for channel cats with minnows best batt. Republican River (Webster County)—channel cats and bullheads going for worms and minnows. Wason Train Lake—plenty of bullheads on worms. Stagecoach Lake—hass like minnows.

SOUTHWEST

Whip AAA, 13-2

gion Midget play at Sherman Field Wednesday. The win the third straight for Roberts, which had won only one of its

Philadelphia (A) - The Phil-

of halfback Clyde Thomas from Wheeling, W. Va., of the United Football League. AA Rents 000 020— 2 2 Thomas previously played a Leinberger and Kos; Ark-season with Vancouver in the Canadian League.

82,000, 4-year old & upward, one mile a 70 yds.
Beau's Last (R, Houghton) 12
Heavenly Nights (Fredericksen) x10.
Eecheweehee (Overton) 111.
Dr. Blue (Alexander) 112.
Call Me Mud (Fleming) x103
Some Other Time (Whited) 120.
Mink's Question (Stauffer) 113.
Roble (De Alba) 120.
Royal Dave (Padron) 113.
No Hitch (Madrid) 108
Tashunk (Casey) 113.
Stratrodru (Whitt) 108
Also—Scottsdale Sue (Yeager) 115; Justice Star (Hare) 113; Free Dee (Fleming) x115; Bersea (Lewis) 115; Ebony Mist (Peck) 110; Mil Davis (No Boy) 113.
Third race, purse \$2,700, claiming price \$3,500, 3-year olds, six furlongs.
Will Not (Whitt) 114
All Baca (Yeager) 111
Pegged Man (No Boy)

 Tex Rullah (Bird)
 x109

 Nayhe (Smith)
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 Miss Energy (R. Houghton)
 111

 John's Glance (No Boy)
 114

 Tudor Jim (Rollins)
 114

 Didupet (Fleming)
 x114

 Free Red (Fredericksen)
 x109

 Also—Deb's King (Yaka) 114; She Twister (Bird) x106; Indian Angel (Fredericksen) x109; Lonesome Town (No Boy) 114; Miss Nero (No Boy) 111; Tom Skelly (R. Houghton) 114.

 Eith, race, purse \$2,500, claiming price

Trail Dust (No Boy)
Shepard's Dream (No Boy)
Steel Catalyte (Rollins)
Gazpacho (Chavez)
Lady Valentine (No Boy)
Auctioneer (Alexander)
Cleola (M. D. Rettele)

At Wimbledon Tourney

Billie Jean, from Long game.

of the best tennis seen from a woman player this week in hustling third seeded Lesley Turner of Australia out of lines with well-placed drives, ey of the best tennis seen from plete rout for Miss Moffitt. 5-5.

The California girl, playing like a tiger, scorched the side lines with well-placed drives, ey of the best tennis seen from plete rout for Miss Moffitt. 5-5. the championships 6-2, 6-1. Earlier, Christine, the 24-year-old darling of British tennis, had pulled off an upset 6-4, 1-6, 7-5 victory over Nancy Richey of Dallas, seeded fourth here, before a partisan center court crowd of

Miss Moffitt's opponent Thursday will be defending champion Maria Bueno of Brazil, seeded No. 1, who crushed Jane Albert of Pebble Beach, Calif., 6-2, 6-2. Miss Truman faces Austral-St. Louis 6-3, 6-0.

No. 1 ranking man Dennis Chicago St. Louis against defending titleholder and heavily favored Roy Emerson of Australia in the men's semifinals Wednesday. The other match involves Fred Stolle of Australia, run. ner-up the last two years,

and unseeded Cliff Drysdale The men's final is scheduled
Friday, with the women's firaal Saturday.

Gelphia (Bunning
San Francisco
(Farrell 6-2), nig
St. Louis (San
(Law 8-5), night

nal Saturday. Miss Turner was completely overwhelmed by the savage power and speed of the little Californian's game. It was the sixth time the two have met, and the fifth victory for Billie Jean.

Billie Jean set the pattern right from the start, when with a startling turn of speed, she raced into the lead on the third game of the first set with a scorehing backhard that just clipped the sidelines. That gave her a 2-1 lead, and another break on the fifth put her 4-1, then 5-1 up.

Miss Turner, with victories

Kansas City (Sheldon 3-2 and Talbot 5-4).

twi-night Cleveland (McDowell 9-3 or Terry 7-3) at Washington (Ortega 7-8), night.

New York (Boston 3-7 or Hamilton 0-0) at Baltimore McNally 3-3), night.

over Maria Bueno and Mar-

Wimbledon, England (2) — garet Smith this year, was struggled to get back into the Billie Jean Moffitt served, volleyed and drove her way into the women's singles semi-time to the measure of Billie Jean's had the packed center court the measure of Billie Jean's had the packed center court finals at the Wimbledon Ten.

upset defeat of America's Billi Jean ran out the set at the saw Miss Richey top-ranked Nancy Richey by spectacular fashion with a mand then saw Miss Richey Buford 3b Romano c Miss Christine Truman. bo ming ace on the eighth whittle it down to 5-4. Nancy Romano c Statute of a match point for Beach, Calif., produced some The second set was a com-

opportunity and volleyed de-



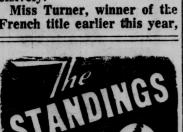
National

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on at Chicago, postponed, rain urgh 2-5, Cincinnati 1-7, twi-night, tisan crowd.

nis Championships Tuesday
—a day that ended with the upset defeat of America's top-ranked Nancy Richey by Rritein's Championships Tuesday top-ranked Nancy Richey by Spectacular foshion and Romanding 4-1 lead in the think top-ranked Nancy Richey by Spectacular foshion and Romanding 4-1 lead in the think top-ranked Nancy Richey by Spectacular foshion and Romanding 4-1 lead in the think top-ranked Nancy Richey by Spectacular foshion and Romanding 4-1 lead in the think top-ranked Nancy Richey by Spectacular foshion and Romanding 4-1 lead in the think top-ranked Nancy Richey by Spectacular foshion and Romanding 4-1 lead in the think top-ranked Nancy Richey by Spectacular foshion and Romanding 4-1 lead in the think top-ranked Nancy Richey by Spectacular foshion and Romanding 4-1 lead in the think top-ranked Nancy Richey by Spectacular foshion and Romanding 4-1 lead in the think top-ranked Nancy Richey by Spectacular foshion and Romanding 4-1 lead in the think top-ranked Nancy Richey by Spectacular foshion and Romanding 4-1 lead in the think top-ranked Nancy Richey by Spectacular foshion and Romanding 4-1 lead in the think top-ranked Nancy Richey by Spectacular foshion and Romanding 4-1 lead in the think top-ranked Nancy Richey By Spectacular foshion and Romanding 4-1 lead in the think top-ranked Nancy Richey By Spectacular foshion and Romanding 4-1 lead in the think top-ranked Nancy Richey By Spectacular foshion and Romanding 4-1 lead in the think top-ranked Nancy Richey By Spectacular foshion and Romanding 4-1 lead in the think top-ranked Nancy Richey By Spectacular foshion and Romanding 4-1 lead in the think top-ranked Nancy Richey By Spectacular foshion and Romanding 4-1 lead in the think top-ranked Nancy Richey By Spectacular foshion and Romanding 4-1 lead in the think top-ranked Nancy Richey By Spectacular foshion and Romanding 4-1 lead in the think top-ranked Nancy Richey By Spectacular foshion and Romanding 4-1 lead in the think top-ranked Romanding 4-1 lead in the think top-ranked Romanding 4-1 lead in the th fought off a match point for

a service break to level at Then Miss Richey, looking tired beneath her huge jockey cap, dropped her service to let Miss Truman get ahead again at 6-5. Surving for game Miss Truman made no mis- Chicago

take with a backhand volley -her best stroke throughout the match — to clinch it. This was the second American seed Miss Truman had Ho knocked out this year. In the second round she defer d Mrs. Carole Graebner, of Stigman W, 20 . 1

Beachwood, Ohio, in three

c said afterward. The crowd of about 16,030 on the center court wen: crazy with delight.

Papillion's Joe Vampolla

-and once a ain a great

and Hunt Club trial Sunday.

Derby Stake

1. Polly, black labrador, Joe Vampolla, Papillion; 2. Pier, black labrador, Harold Green, Grand Island; 3. Q.T., black labrador, Leroy Croshaw, Fremont; 4. Mallard, black labrador, Harold Green,



Roberts carried a 4-2 lead into the ninth inning and was coasting along behind a fine relief effort by Rick Knapp.

But Crete leadoff hitter Ray Cooney reached base on an error by Kos and Marv Kemper looped a single into center field and took second when Dick Baldwin had trouble coming up with the ball.

Knapp fanned Don Emeigh, but Dave Marr lined a single into left field to drive in his second and third runs of the night and knot the count at 18 might and knot the count at 4.4.

Tidball and Kos each came

Knapp walked three and struck out 12 in five and two-thirds and two-thirds and two-thirds and two-thirds and two-thirds innings of relief, getting credit for his first win in four decisions.

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Bribi Recreation Night: splan med. All youngsters who are active in some form of City Recreation Dept. program will be admitted free of charge if they are accompanied by an adult. The action that night will have Lincoln Roberts and adult. The action that night conditions and rains sten. Wednesday, July 9, "Little Compley Property of County Scholl Property (County) Scholl Property (Co

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Cornhusker Legion League

GAMES THIS WEEK

'400' Qualifying Opens first six starts. Daytona Beach, Fla. (A)-

will be fired at 10 a.m. (MST) sell had s mooth sailing places in the 40-car field for Roberts 200 065—13 11 both days and fishing con-cludes at 3 p.m. (MST) both walked Mike Wolverton to 4, start today at Daytona In-Leinberger and Kos; And the Color of the Saling the Firecracker 400 on July AAA Rents 000 020—2 2

Friday

he American Legion base- everywhere at "Mac," and

Roberts Midgets Roberts outslugged AAA

ia's powerful Margaret Smith, winner over Justina Bricka of Cincinnati San Francis The United States sends its Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., Houston New York Tuesday's Results

. CLEVELAND AL LEADER

two-run homer, as Cleveland out. outlasted Boston 8-5 and took | Alvis slammed a two-run over sole possession of first homer in the Indians' four- 7-1 Tuesday night. place in the American League run third inning. Doubles by Tuesday night.

tied with the Indians for the rifice fly.

LA Times Says AAU Will Send Matsen Abroad

Los Angeles (A)—Randy Mat-July 31-Aug. 1 in Kiev, despite his failure to compete in last weekend's AAU chamering ships and the supplemental of the seventh. Tony Horton hit a three-run Boston homer the sixth when Bill White singled, went to third on Jer-Loss Streck pionships, the Los Angeles CLEVELAND NIGHT Game BOSTON Times said Tuesday.

The Texas A&M sophomore set the world mark of 70 feet 7 inches earlier this year, but had to pass up both the NCAA and the AAU championships due to knee trouble.

The Times said that AAU officials will announce their decision to add Matson to the team later this week, but that he will not unseat the two athletes who qualified Sunday. John McGrath of the Pasadena, Calif. Athletic association won the event with a throw of 63 feet. David Mag-

It was not clear whether Matson's position on the team would be contingent upon his demonstrating be could better demonstrating he could better McGrath's mark at a meet sometime before July 31.

Gifford Says Wilt

Gifford.

delphia 76ers within the next and single. two weeks, then go under the tutelage of boxing veteran Cus D'Amato, who trained there, sailed to his seventh Rutchins (5) and Grell. Cus D'Amato, who trained former heavyweight champion

Chamberlain was not avail-D'Amato declined to discuss in the ninth. the report.

July 5 In Swim Meet

The deadline for entries in the annual Lincoln Journal er. Wednesday, July 7.

hood pool, and must be re- los angeles turned to the Woods Park Pool by 6 p.m. July 5.

CITY SOFTBALL

Tuesday's Results

Kraft DX 7. Bauers Chocolates 5: Bobs Barbershop 13. Watts Corner 6: Greens Furnace 6, First National Bank No. 1 2: Agri Business School 7. First Assembly 0 (forfeit): DB&G 4. Bombers 1: Kurtzer Refuse 6, Playboys 2: Shampe Iron 9, Page Trophy Shop 5; Soil Mechanics 4, Rohnert & Baum 2 (18 in-nings).

7:15—Skyline Farms vs. Grenemiers;
Gooch Mill vs First National Bank No.
2. United Supply vs. Brunswick. Hy
Gain vs. Agsies.
8:45—Clipper Barbershop vs. Bud Irons;
Bennet Community Church vs. Central
Auto Sales; Renegades vs. Bankers Life;
Woodman Accident vs. Walgreens.
At Uni Place—7:15—MAC vs. Misfits;
8:45—Gargoyles vs. Christo Rae.

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Boston & - Max Alvis lead before the day's play but Callison and Dick Stuart rapped three hits, including a fell into third place, one game backed Bo Belinsky's six-hit Monopoly Subcommittee Furby had the game well in

Rocky Colavito and Leon The Indians took a one-half Wagner scored another rua game lead over the Minne- in the explosion, and Pedro sota Twins, who defated Chi- Gonzalez drove in the even- inning with his eighth homer died last year in the Senate. cago 7-6. The White Sox were tual winning run with a sac-

center field.

two second-inning runs with victory. He has lost four. Los Angeles (P-Randy Mat-a double, posted his eighth The Phillies touched losing son, holder of the world shot-vi tory against three defeats pitcher Bob Purkey for a run put record, has been selected although he needed relief in the first inning, Ritchie Braves Trip for the U.S. track and field help from Don McMahon af- Allen sending Johnny Briggs team that will meet Russia ter Rico Petrocelli home d home with an infield single.

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gard of the Santa Clara Valley, Calif., Youth Village was Koufax Wins In Elks League

To Enter Boxing drove in a total of eight more in the second before ter field. New York (F)—Wilt Chamberlain is quitting profession al basketball to become a basketball t heavyweight fighter, accord- the Los Angeles Dodgers another three-run outburst in run and a two-run blast by by Blefary and Boog Powell's ing to sportscaster Frank whipped the San Francisco the third. Giants 9-3.

Gifford said on his Tuesday CBS radio-show that Chamberlain would announce his retirement from the Philadelphia 76ers within the next delphia 76ers within t

straight victory with a 10-Floyd Patterson and current Peterson did the most dam-light heavyweight champion age against the star southstrikeout performance. Cap paw, driving in two Giant runs with a 430-foot homer able for comment, and in the fourth and a double have been scheduled as the

Maury Wills got the first of his four singles with a Entry Deadline Set For bunt hit opening the game off Bob Shaw, a loser on his 32nd birthday, and Gilliam followed with his third hom-

and Star City Championship Resebore chased Shaw in Swim Meet has been set for the third with a two-run sin- run Sept. 9. The tractor pulling Monday, July 5. The meet will gle after the Dodgers had contest is scheduled for Sept. be held at Woods Park Pool, Wadnesday, July 7. by Wills, a walk to Gilliam Entry blanks for the meet, and an infield hit by Ron which is open to all Lincoln Fairly. Resebore made it a Show's Best Entry residents, may be picked up romp with a three-run homer at any municipal or neighbor- in the ninth off Ron Herbel. SAN FRANCISCO

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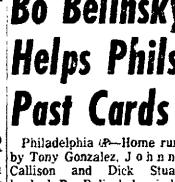
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Football Giants' Prexy

Mara Dies Of Cancer New York (P)- John V. Jack Mara, president of the New York Giants of the National Football League, died Tuesday of cancer at the age

Mara was made president of the Giants at 22 by his father. Timothy, who bought the NFL franchise for New York in 1925 for \$500. The enterprise is now a multimillion dollar operation.



by Tony Gonzalez, Johnny Phillies trimmed St. Louis bill, which strips from base- out until the eighth inning.

It was the third straight victory for the Phillies and their 14th in the last 20 games.

Gonzalez led off the fourth of the season; Callison hit his 15th in the fifth after a single Alvis beat out an infield sin- by Cookie Rojas and Stuart

from an early-season rib in-Ralph Terry, who drive in jury, to breeze to his third

ry Buchek's double and scored on an infield out.

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Gerry's Win, 7-4

Gerry's defeated Lawlor's, 7-4, in Elks League play

Rosboro batted across five four innings, picked up the tied it in the Braves'

Three Auto Classes

Three classes of auto races plus a tractor pulling contest afternoon grandstand entertainment program at the 1965 State Fair.

Fair Manager Henry Brandt said speedway-type sprint car Kelley races will be held Sept. 4, 5 and 6. Modified stock cars will take to the track Sept. 8, while super-modifieds will

Fox Terrier Judged

Mrs. Fred Bookstrom's wire fox terrier was named best Ford. in show and a tiny toy poodle owned by Norma Pattavina landed best puppy in the match at a Cornhusker Kennel Club sanctioned match at the 4-H Building at the State Fair Grounds.

Anne Tucker was the winner in the junior showman-



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mained uncertain.

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ing the team sports measure Marty Brown, Carl Tesmer on to the full Judiciary Com- and Dick Johnson each had fessional boxing by setting up two of the hits off Furby. commissioner with broad

New York (A) - Milwaukee, and seventh innings and held on for a 8-6 victory over the New York Mets Tuesday night.

The Braves, ending a fourgame losing streak, snapped

took an extra base when right Tigers 3-2 Tuesday night. fielder Lewis fumbled the ball. Mathews then came three straight, launched their submission of 4220 fielder Lewis fumbled the

Rips Giants

lead in the first inning when Bob Vasatka singled, stole second and then came around after Stan Grell's single and a throwing error.

Roseboro and Jim Gilliam

Roseboro and Jim Gilliam

The winners added three

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Bolling, who had doubled, and after Stan Grell's single and a throw to second base hit the bag and bounced into center of Milt Pappas.

Wickersham and Blefary greeted reliever Fred Gladding with the decisive single.

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Jim Hickman. But home runs single. Chris Wickham, who worked by Mathews and Gene Oliver

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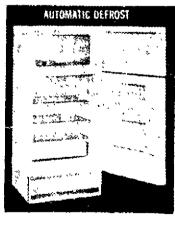
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Nolan Added

Hollywood (UPI) - Lloyd Nolan has been added to the cast of "Never Too Late" at Warners to play the mayor in the comedy which stars Paul

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round in Congress Tuesday Tuesday night as GI's south-but its eventual prospects re- paw Allen Furby pitched a four-hitter in subduing Lin-

pitching as the Philadelphia unanimously approved the hand as he had Gerry's shut! ball its present exemption on He struck out 13 while walk-

> baseball's protection on its the distance and yielded only sports dealings. A similar bill three earns runs. He was died last year in the Senate. hurt by four Gerry's errors, the subcommittee, in pass-however.
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the office of national boxing The loss drops Gerry's run single. league mark to 4-3 and over-

> all record to 4-6. Grand Island is now 12-4 on the year.
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Gerry's New York (A) — Milwaukee, taking advantage of two errors by Johnny Lewis and one by Chuck Hiller, scored three uncarned runs in the sixth and seventh innings and held

Blefary's Hit **Gives Birds**

Mike de la Hoz tonowed with eight mining and a single, and both runners more Orioles over the Detroit cincinnati

home as Dennis Menke flied winning rally against loser Dave Wickersham in the Dave Wickersham in the Cardenas so 310 Hiller's fumble of Rico Car-eighth when John Orsino Tuesday night at Elks Field. ty's two-out grounder in the singled with one out. Brooks Gerry's jumped out to a 1-0 seventh paved the way for Robinson's double chased two more Milwaukee runs. Wickersham and Blefary

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The Pirates won the 16-inning opener 2-1 on Roberto Clemente's two-out, run-scoring single.

Rose tripled across Cincininning of the nightcap. then climaxed a five-run fourthinning explosion with a two-run single. Pitcher Joe Nux-particular on two eighth in two eighth on Bobby Rich- Educates c 0000 King of 00000 king of 0000 king

two runs in the fourth on sin- But the Yankees gave it Clarke ph sixth on Gene Alley's two- Camilli's slow roller for an Downing L. 6-8 ... 8 But Roger Craig got Bill and Downing threw wildly to

Mazeroski to hit into an in- first on a pickoff attempt, ning-ending double play with Camilli taking second. enth after the Pirates had Bob Chance's single to center defensive back Pete Liske :0

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First Game
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ALLEY ACTION

Meu's 230 Games, 600 Series LAFB Lanes.—Eastern League: Ted Eisenhlor, Strays, 235; Late Tuesday Mixed: Bill Keys, Four For Blood, 238, 615. At Hollywood—Hollywood Big Four: Dave Johnson, Dave's Dandles, 235; Dick Grell, Mixers, 231.

At Plaza—Tuesday Night Mixed: Chuck Rork, Slow Pokes, 253.

Women's 200 Games, 525 Series
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At Northeast—Moose Women: Buelah
Buettow, Pin Dusters, 200-202-568.
At Hollywood—Hollywood Big Four
Anita McCauley, K & M's 201: National
Bank of Commerce League: Betty Kryger, Team No. 5, 200; Lori Pieke, Team
No. 1, 202; Summer Sue's: Delores Coliha, Slow Pokes, 225, 579; Jean Merriman, Screw Balls, 557. Trio League:
Ruby Dill, Dills and Dopes, 205, 203,
593: Dee Koch, Tipsy Trio, 208, 517,
547: Louise Rung, The Outclassed, 204;
Cathy Harig, Slow Starters, 210, 525.
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error leading off the inning, Jets, Bills Swap Backs New York (A)- The New the bases loaded in the sev- Camilli stopped at third on York Jets traded quarterback-

but scored on Ed Brinkman's Buffalo Tuesday for defensive

sacrifice fly to left. Brinkman back John 3klopan.

hit a 3-0 count.

five hits.

Buster Narum, a non-win-

ner as a starting pitcher since

April 14, held the Yankees to

Howard, favoring a sore el-

bow, was zero for 14 when he

FEATURE RACES

At Monmouth Park

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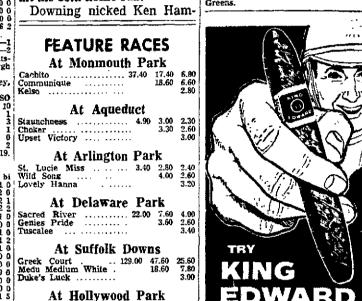
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GALS' SOFTBALL

Tuesday's Results Little Devils 17, Sluggers 13: Seward 11, Squirt 10: Firth 6, McKays Ramps 3: Lloyd Harris Movers 6, Gerry's 5. Wednesday's Games 7:15—Lutheran Jr. High vs. St. Pats 8:45—GMAC vs. Bankers Life. At Cooper Field—7:30—Bennet. vs.



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Indian Power Helps Phils Washington (P - A bill to exempt the sports aspects of professional baseball, football, basketball and hockey from the anti trust laws came successfully through its first round in Congress Tuesday The Lincoln Star Wednesday, June 30, 1965 Bo Belinsky By Opening Test Washington (P - A bill to exempt the sports aspects of professional baseball, football, basketball and hockey from the anti trust laws came successfully through its first round in Congress Tuesday (Powed with the congress Tuesday) Reds Split Doubleheader Pittsburgh (P - Pete Rose drove in three runs, leading Cincinnati to a 7-5 second game victory over Pittsburgh that gave the Reds a split in their doubleheader Tuesday

CLEVELAND AL LEADER Philadelphia P—Home runs but its eventual principle by Tony Gonzalez, Johnny mained uncertain.

over sole possession of first homer in the Indians' four- 7-1 Tuesday night. place in the American League run third inning. Doubles by It was the third straight vic-Tuesday night.

game lead over the Minne- in the explosion, and Pedro sota Twins, who defated Chi- Gonzalez drove in the even- inning with his eighth homer cago 7-6. The White Sox were tual winning run with a sac- of the season; Callison hit his tied with the Indians for the rifice fly.

LA Times Says AAU Will Send Matsen Abroad

put record, has been selected although he needed relief for the U.S. track and field help from Don McMahon af-Allen sending Johnny Briggs team that will meet Russia ter Rico Petrocelli home d home with an infield single. spite his failure to compete hit a three-run Boston hom- the sixth when Bill White in last weekend's AAU cham- er in the eighth. pionships, the Los Angeles Times said Tuesday.

The Texas A&M sophomore set the world mark of 70 feet 7 inches earlier this year, but had to pass up both the NCAA and the AAU championships due to knee trouble.

The Times said that AAU officials will announce their decision to add Matson to the team later this week, but that he will not unseat the two athletes who qualified Sun-day. John McGrath of the Pasadena, Calif. Athletic asSociation won the event with

Step'ns'n — 3 3 0 0 1

Step'ns'n — 4 3 2 1 1 a throw of 63 feet. David Maggard of the Santa Clara Valley, Calif., Youth Village was Koufax Wins In Elks League

It was not clear whether Matson's position on the team would be contingent upon his demonstrating he could better McGrath's mark at a meet sometime before July 31.

Gifford Says Wilt

Gifford.

Gifford said on his Tueshis retirement from the Philadelphia 76ers within the next two weeks, then go under the tutelage of boxing veteran Cus D'Amato, who trained former heavyweight champion
Floyd Patterson and current
light heavyweight champion

Straight victory with a 10strikeout performance. Cap
Peterson did the most damSlated For State Fair light heavyweight champion Jose Torres.

Chamberlain was not available for comment, and in the fourth and a double D'Amato declined to discuss in the ninth. the report.

July 5 In Swim Meet

the annual Lincoln Journal er.

residents, may be picked up romp with a three-run homer at any municipal or neighbor- in the ninth off Ron Herbel. hood pool, and must be re- Los ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO abrhbi in show and a tiny toy turned to the Woods Park Pool by 6 p.m. July 5.

CITY SOFTBALL

Tuesday's Results

Kraft DX 7, Bauers Chocolates 5: Bob Barbershop 18, Watts Corner 6: Green Furnace 6, First National Bank No. 2: Agri Business School 7, First Assem bly 0 (forfeit); DB&G 4, Bombers 1 Kurtzer Refuse 6, Playboys 2; Shamp Iron 9, Page Trophy Shop 5; Soil Mcchanics 4, Rohnert & Baum 2 (18 in

Wednesday's Games

7:15—Skyline Farms vs. Grenemiers; Gooch Mill vs. First National Bank No. 2; United Supply vs. Brunswick: Hy Gain vs. Aggies. 8:45—Clipper Barbershop vs. Bud Irons; Bennet Community Church vs. Central Auto Sales; Renegades vs. Bankers Life; Woodman Accident vs. Walgreens. At Uni Place—7:15—MAC vs. Misfits; 8:45—Gargoyles vs. Christo Rae.

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Rocky Colavito and Leon tory for the Phillies and their The Indians took a one-half Wagner scored another run 14th in the last 20 games.

gle in the sixth inning, stole unloaded his 12th with two second and continued all the on in the eighth. center field.

Los Angeles (P)—Randy Matson, holder of the world shotvi tory against three defeats
pitcher Bob Purkey for a run July 31-Aug. 1 in Kiev, de-

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Mantilla (12), Petrocelli (3), Horton (1).
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San Francisco (A)— John throwing error. Roseboro and Jim Gilliam The winners added three the bag and bounced into cen- fifth when he socked a two- Nuxhall W, 22 To Enter Boxing drove in a total of eight more in the second before ter field. New York (A)—Wilt Chamberlain is quitting profession—Winner Tuesday as
New York (A)—Wilt Chamberlain is quitting profession—

New York (A)—Wilt Chamberlain is quitting profes beriain is quitting professional basketball to become a the Los Angeles Dodgers heavyweight fighter, accordwhipped the San Francisco ing to sportscaster Frank Giants 9-3. whipped the San Francisco the third.

Rosboro batted across five four innings, picked up the tied it in the Braves' secday CBS radio show that Chamberlain would announce his retirement from the Philain three, also with a homer

straight victory with a 10age against the star southpaw, driving in two Giant runs with a 430-foot homer

Maury Wills got the first of his four singles with a State Fair. Entry Deadline Set For bunt hit opening the game off Bob Shaw, a loser on his

and Star City Championship Roseboro chased Shaw in Swim Meet has been set for the third with a two-run sin-Monday, July 5. The meet will gle after the Dodgers had contest is scheduled for Sept.

Wednesday July 7.

The third with a two-run sincontest is scheduled for Sept.

7. Wednesday, July 7.

Entry blanks for the meet, which is open to all Lincoln which is open to all Lincoln Fairly. Roseboro made it a Show's Best Entry

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2B—Davis, Peterson (2). SB—Wills. S—Koufax.

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Football Giants' Prexy Mara Dies Of Cancer

New York (A)- John V. Jack Mara, president of the New York Giants of the National Football League, died Tuesday of cancer at the age

of 57. Mara was made president of the Giants at 22 by his father, Timothy, who bought the NFL franchise for New York in 1925 for \$500. The enterprise is now a multimillion dollar operation.

Boston (A) — Max Alvis rapped three hits, including a two-run homer, as Cleveland out.

Alvis slammed a two-run homer in the Indians' four-lover sole possession of first lead before the day's play but backed Bo Belinsky's six-hit backed Bo Belinsky's six-hit backed Bo Belinsky's six-hit backed Bo Belinsky's six-hit pitching as the Philadelphia Phillies trimmed St. Louis bill, which strips from base-lover sole possession of first lead before the day's play but backed Bo Belinsky's six-hit pitching as the Philadelphia Phillies trimmed St. Louis bill, which strips from base-lover sole possession of first lead before the day's play but backed Bo Belinsky's six-hit pitching as the Philadelphia Phillies trimmed St. Louis bill, which strips from base-lover sole possession of first lead before the day's play but backed Bo Belinsky's six-hit pitching as the Philadelphia Phillies trimmed St. Louis bill, which strips from base-lover sole possession of first lead before the day's play but backed Bo Belinsky's six-hit pitching as the Philadelphia Phillies trimmed St. Louis bill, which strips from base-lover sole possession of first lead before the day's play but backed Bo Belinsky's six-hit pitching as the Philadelphia Phillies trimmed St. Louis bill, which strips from base-lover sole possession of first lead before the day's play but backed Bo Belinsky's six-hit backed Bo Belinsky's six-hit pitching as the Philadelphia lead before the day's play but backed Bo Belinsky's six-hit backed Bo Belinsky's six-hit pitching as the Philadelphia lead before the day's play but backed Bo Belinsky's six-hit ba

Gonzalez led off the fourth 15th in the fifth after a single Alvis beat out an infield sin- by Cookie Rojas and Stuart

from an early-season rib in-Ralph Terry, who drive in jury, to breeze to his third

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Gerry's Win, 7-4

Gerry's defeated Lawlor's, out. 7-4, in Elks League play
Tuesday night at Elks Field.
Gerry's jumped out to a 1-0

Hiller's fumble of Rico Careighth when John Orsino singled with one out. Brooks seventh paved the way for Robinson's double chased Bob Vasatka singled, stole second and then came around Bolling, who had doubled, and ding with the decisive single.

and two rbi's.

And single.

Koufax, who's lost only three, sailed to his seventh

Lawlor's 002 200 6-4 5
Gerry's 133 000 x-7 7
Schwartzkopf and Zadina; Wickhar Hutchins (5) and Grell.

Three classes of auto race plus a tractor pulling contes have been scheduled as the afternoon grandstand enter tainment program at the 196

Fair Manager Henry Brand said speedway-type sprint car The deadline for entries in the annual Lincoln Journal of the stock with his third home 8, while super-modifieds will

Fox Terrier Judged

fox terrier was named best Ford. poodle owned by Norma Pattavina landed best puppy in the match at a Cornhusker Kennel Club sanctioned match at the 4-H Building at the State Fair Grounds.

Anne Tucker was the winner in the junior showmanship contest.



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WHIRLWIND. by TORO

United Supply & Rents

round in Congress Tuesday Tuesday night as GI's south-but its eventual prospects re-paw Allen Furby pitched a

ball its present exemption on He struck out 13 while walkbusiness activities but ex- ing only two. tends to the other three sports Gerry's Mike Delaney went baseball's protection on its the distance and yielded only sports dealings. A similar bill three earns runs. He was died last year in the Senate. hurt by four Gerry's errors,

The subcommittee, in pass- however. ing the team sports measure Marty Brown, Carl Tesmer two runs in the fourth on sinon to the full Judiciary Committee, also sent along — but without approval — a bill to police pro
and Dick Johnson each had gles by Manny Mota and two hits to lead Grand Island's nine-hit attack. Shortproval — a bill to police pro
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Mets To End singled, went to third on Jer- Loss Streak

New York (A) — Milwaukee, taking advantage of two errors by Johnny Lewis and one by Chuck Hiller, scored three unearned runs in the sixth and seventh innings and held ry Buchek's double and scored and seventh innings and held on for a 8-6 victory over the New York Mets Tuesday night.

The Braves, ending a four-game losing streak, snapped a 4-4 deadlock in the sixth.

Ed Mathews, who earlier homered, led off with a walk took an extra base when right Tigers 3-2 Tuesday night.

lead in the first inning when two more Milwaukee runs. Wickersham and Blefary after Stan Grell's single and a throwing error.

Carty raced across when Lewis' throw to second base hit put Detroit ahead 2-1 in the loss. Clemente

Chris Wickham, who worked by Mathews and Gene Oliver

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McGraw Spahn faced 1 man in 7th. WP-Kelley. T-3:00. A-23,791.

Nolan Added

Hollywood (UPI) - Lloyd Nolan has been added to the cast of "Never Too Late" at Warners to play the mayor in Mrs. Fred Bookstrom's wire the comedy which stars Paul

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four-hitter in subduing Lin-

The Pirates won the 16-in-

ning opener 2-1 on Roberto

Clemente's two-out, run-scor-

ing single.

runs in the uprising.

scored once.

CINCINNATI

the office of national boxing commissioner with broad league mark to 4-3 and overall record to 4-6. Grand Is-

land is now 12-4 on the year. GRAND ISLAND Galusha c Graham 3b

Blefary's Hit Gives Birds 3-2 Victory

Baltimore (A) - Curt Bleagainst starter Warren Spahn. fary's two-run single in the Mike de la Hoz followed with eighth inning lifted the Baltia single, and both runners more Orioles over the Detroit CINCINNATI

fielder Lewis fumbled the The Orioles, who had lost ball. Mathews then came three straight, launched their home as Dennis Menke flied winning rally against loser out.

Dave Wickersham in the

run homer off Milt Pappas.

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ALLEY ACTION

At Plaza—Tuesday Night Mixed: Chuck Rork, Slow Pokes, 253.

Women's 200 Games, 525 Series
At Parkway—Flower League: Marfee Rutledge, Tulips, 202; Barbara Martin, Morning Glories, 201.

At Northeast—Moose Women: Buelah Buettow, Pin Dusters, 200-202-568.

At Hollywood—Hollywood Big F o u r Anita MoCauley, K & M's 201; National Bank of Commerce League: Betty Kryger, Team No. 6, 200; Lori Pieke, Team No. 1, 202; Summer Sue's: Delores Cotha, Slow Pokes, 226, 579; Jean Merriman, Screw Balls, 557. Trio League: Ruby Dill, Dills and Dopes, 205, 203, 103; Dee Koch, Tipsy Trio, 208, 517, 47; Louiee Rung, The Outclassed, 204; Lathy Harig, Slow Starters, 210, 525.

At Plaza—Card League: Corinne Foseer, One-Eyed Jacks, 202.



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But Roger Craig got Bill and Downing threw wildly to Jets, Bills Swap Backs Mazeroski to hit into an in- first on a pickoff attempt, New York (A)- The New ning-ending double play with Camilli taking second. York Jets traded quarterbackthe bases loaded in the sev- Camilli stopped at third on enth after the Pirates had Bob Chance's single to center defensive back Pete Liske to Buffalo Tuesday for defensive but scored on Ed Brinkman's back John 3klopan. sacrifice fly to left. Brinkman hit a 3-0 count.

Howard's Homer Boosts

Washington (P)-Frank How- lin, the leadoff man in the ard broke up Al Downing's first, on the shoulder and

no-hit bid with a mighty then retired 15 in a row.

homer high off the wall in left He broke the streak by walk-

with two out in the seventh ing Brinkman leading off the

inning Tuesday night, and the sixth. He then picked Brink-

Washington Senators then man off first.

throwing error by Ken McMullen at third base.

Lopez II

Barker 1b

Boyer 3b

Downing p

But the Yankees gave it

error leading off the inning,

Buster Narum, a non-win-

ner as a starting pitcher since

April 14, held the Yankees to

Howard, favoring a sore el-

bow, was zero for 14 when he

FEATURE RACES

At Monmouth Park

At Arlington Park

At Delaware Park

At Suffolk Downs

At Hollywood Park

Court Medium White

hit his 13th home run.

five hits.

Staunchness Choker Upset Victory

DOWNING FAILS IN BID

Pittsburgh (A) — Pete Rose rove in three runs, leading Senators Past Yankees

Rose tripled across Cincinnati's first run in the third inning of the nightcap, then climaxed a five-run fourthinning explosion with a two-

run single. Pitcher Joe Nux- in the eighth on Bobby Rich-

hall also singled across two ardson's double and a two-out

The Pirates struck back for Mullen at third base.

GALS' SOFTBALL

Tuesday's Results Little Devils 17, Sluggers 13; Seward 1, Squirt 10; Firth 8, McKays Hamps ; Lloyd Harris Movers 6, Gerry's 5. Wednesday's Games 7:15—Lutheran Jr. High vs. St. Pats; 45—GMAC vs. Bankers Life. At Cooper Field—7:30—Bennet vs.



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from Omaha Sen. Sam Klaver, the speaker as a coordinator

The major change is a thor. lation. ough revamping of the Com. Still another new rule pro mittee on Order and Arrange- vides that the speaker need ment. It will now be com. not be a member of any standposed of three members, ing committee. headed by the speaker, Previ- Presently, the post of speakstanding committees formed honor conferred by the sena-

The Order and Arrange-iries little real power.

The Legislature Tuesday ment Committee is responsi-1 Sen. Arnold Ruhnke of changes were adopted: changed its rules to extend ble for scheduling floor debate Plymouth, chairman of the -When a bill comes up for the authority of the speaker on bills and otherwise moving Rules Committee which sugthe Legislature along.

who argued the speaker could for the chairmen of standing said the speaker should be become too powerful under committees and makes him a empowered to coordinate legiscessful in an attempt to pry a floor leader to expedite legislation and generally speed the legisiative process.

ously, chairmen of the 13 er is regarded as the highest From Job Corps tors on a colleague, but it car-

10-year airport improvement 50% in matching funds.

Force, will be returned to the proposed improvements, inactivated. Cost for a heavy between the diagonal runway estimated at \$321,000.

\$43,750, with possible savings is scheduled for 1967.

In giving the diagonal run-The runway, now used as an way the highest priority, the emergency facility by the Air authority by-passed other ences.' city for civilian use when cluding a connecting taxiway Lincoln Air Force Base is de- and general aviation area and duty overlay of the runway is the expansion of the existing dual counseling, carefully su-tion based on one employer general aviation apron.

₹Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

MORNING TV

Cartoons—Children 7:00- Today-Variety Show a.m. Sunrise Semester Morning Show-Var. 7:25 7 Thought For Day-Rel. 7:30 Features:

Wed.-Understanding World Thu.-Your Unicameral Fri,-In Your Back Yard

🕶 7 Driver Education 18:00 🙆 🔞 Capt. Kangaroo—Chil. Farm Topics—Talk 8:30 Plame in Wind—Serial

9:00 📵 🔞 Truth, Consequences CBS Morning News King, Odie—Cartoon Romper Room School 9:15 Funny Company-Child.

9:30 @ What's This Song-Quiz 6 Features:

AFTERNOON TV

18:00 (36) Noon Edition News Movies:

.Wed.—'Glass Wall'('53,90m) Thu. -'Never Trust Gambler' Fri.-- 'Paula' ('52,90m)

(I) RFD: John Ludwig 12:25 🕞 🕄 Over Garden Fence 12:30 6 World Turns-Drama

12:35 @ Conservations: Oisor 12:22 NBC News: Kalber

1:00 Moment of Truth—Serial 5:00 Cartoons: Password—Quiz 1:30 Doctors—Serial

610 Houseparty-Variety A Time For Us 1:55 🔽 Woman's News: Sanders To Tell Truth—Quiz

2:00 🚯 Another World—Drama General Hospital—Serial 2:25 (3) CBS News: Edwards 2:39 G You Don't Say-Quiz Edge of Night

Young Marrieds-Drama Match Game—Quiz Secret Storm-Drama 7 Trailmaster—Western 3:25 NBC News: Dickerson 3:30 Cartoons—Children

Mike Douglas Variety (D) Carteen Theatre 4:00 Movies:

Fri.—'Hurricane Island' 4:30 Mickey Mouse Show

(Cartoons—Children Tue., Thu.—Popeye Wed.—Yogi Bear

Fri.-Woody Woodpecker

Thu .-- Huckleberry Hound Fri.--Magilla Gorilla 6 Leave It To Beaver Features—Children

Mon., Wed., Fri.—Rifleman Tue.,Thu.-Wyatt Earp ETV Features: Wed.-Lyrics, Legends

Thu.-Eastern Wisdom Fri.-Ride Wild Horse

5:25 **7** TV Pulse: John Doran 5:30 Huntley-Brinkley News

5:45 D Local News, Weather

WEDNESDAY **EVENING TV**

6:00 News, Sports (All but 70) p.m. Rifleman-Western (R) Eastern Wisdom, Life 6:30 📵 Virginian—Western

Reporter fascinates Betsy 610 Mr. Ed-Comedy Ed stows away to Hawaii

Ozzie, Harriet—Comedy Boys suspected of theft Science TV Journal 7:00 6 Living Doll-Comedy

RADIO

CEDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following listing shows station call letters, position ou dial, network, and town. "D" indicates daytime only station. LOCAL RADIO

KFAB (1110:NBC)—Omaha KFOR (1240: ABC)—Lincoln KLIN (1400)—Lincoln KLMS (1480:MBS)-Lincoln WOW (590; CBS)—Omaha

FM RADIO

KFAB-FM (99.9mc)-Omaha KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)-Lincols KWHG-FM (106.3mc)-Lincoln KOAL-FM (94.1mc)-Omaha KWBE-FM (92,9mc)-Beatrice WOW-FM (92.3mc)-Omaha

Special Features WEDNESDAY

2:10 Ask Betty Furness: WOW. p.m. CBS. Why do parachute jumpers shout geronimo? 7:30 Sports Review: KLMS. p.m. Round-up on all sports. 11:00 Jass Hours: KFMQ. 12:00 D Late Edition—News p.m. Just jazz until 1 a.m.

The only resistance came Another change establishes

For Prostitution' Omaha (A) - Dr. Bennetta Washington, national director

lems in the centers, she

RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES John Douglas Havranek, 1030 No. 70th Judith J. Dugdale, 3201 No. 67th Philip Newberg, Lexington, Ky. Mary Proffit, Lexington, Ky.

R. Steve Bowers,
131 Wedgewood Drive
Josephine A. Noyes, 6701 South

BURTHS Lincoln General Hospital

Son
BULIN-Mr. and Mrs. Henry (Helen
Johnn Heaph), 6719 Orchard, June 29.
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons (i) World Turns-Drama

ATKIN-Mr. and Mrs. William (Betty King), 1201 New Hampshire Drive, June 29.

BALFOUR—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin
(Helen Mather), Weeping Water, June 29.
GOMEZ—Mr. and Mrs. David (Nancy
Worster), 245 No. 6th, June 28.
HOLTZ—Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Jolene
Elder), 856 So. 39th, June 29.
SONGER—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Judy
Abel), 1325 No. 47th, June 29.
Daughters
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Creel), 1965 A, June 29,
PRIBYI—Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Shirley Weber), 4200 O, June 29.
SQUIRE—Mr. and Mrs. William (Charlotte Philipot), 2220 No. 62nd, June 29.
STORM—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Marian Ruppert), 6420 Hardey, June 29. St. Elizabeth Hospital

DIVIS—Mr. and Mrs. Ray (Vera Pokorny), Dwight, June 28. HICKS—Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert (Patri-cia Buskirk), 2019 Trimble, June 29.

DIVORCES

Kathryn Kay Bryant against Thomas | NOV. 1. Rathryn Kay Bryant against Thomas Richard Bryant, married Oct. 11, 1962, In Lincoln; Janet M. Cook against Hort E. Cook, married June 17, 1956, in Las Vegas, Nev.; Arlene J. Rahn against Fred Kahn, married Nov. 9, 1947, in Key-stone, Iowa; Mary M. Philipps against Paul A. Philipps, married June 7, 1954, in Dayan. Petitions filed for separate mainten-

ance alleging extreme cruelty:
Juanita M. Walters against Gilbert E.
Walters, married Feb. 14, 1942, in Concordia, Kan.

Decrees granted for exterme cruelty:
John Dee Wiener from Rose mary
Theresa Wiener, married June 14, 1936,
in Lincoln: Nancy N. Lang from Louis
C. Lang, married Jan. 3, 1964, in Kansas City, Kan.; Mary I. Curtis from Elmer H. Curtis, married Aug. 3, 1956, in
Si. Louis, Mo.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant mentioned pleaded gullty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Thomas J. Mc-Manus; state cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson.

City
RESISTING ARREST—Wayne L. Douglas, 1622 O, fined \$25.

State
SPEEDING ON INTERSTATE—(90.75)
Tom James Brocker, San Francisco,
(ined \$82; (86.65) Fred D. Hasselbring,
Frankfin Park, Ift., fined \$62; (100.75)
Gregory C. Kazian, Waukegan, Ift., fined \$100. SPEEDING RADAR—(80-55) Gary L. Anderson, 1722 So. 24th, fined S67.

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph Slocum.

Misdemeanors

PETIT LARCENY—Einar Madsen, 55, of 2314 Orchard, pleaded nolo contendere, found gulty, sentenced to four days in jail; Michael D. Hitch, 17, of 6110 Gladstone, pleaded guilty Feb. 10. fined \$25. CONTRIBUTING TO THE DELIN-QUENCY OF A MINOR—Alvin G. Konvalin, 44, of 1312 Q. pleaded guilty, fined \$50.

INSUFFICIENT FUND CHECK—Edward J. Stoltenberg, Jr., of Grand Island, pleaded guilty, fined \$50.

Felonies

ACCESSORY AFTER THE FACT—Ralf Warren Anderson, 23, of 1201 West O, (charged with being an accessory after the fact of a felony committed May 12), appeared for preliminary hearing, waived hearing, bound over to District Court, \$1,500 bond.

(Approximate sale price taken from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or revenue stamps. Transiers of \$10,000 or more.)

Clyde E. Richards & w to Inness & Petersen Cot. t Co., L4, pt L 3, B 1, First Addn. to College View, \$12,000.

Shirley S. Bowman & h to Frank C. Sidles, L 5, B 5. Woodsshire. \$10,000, Clard H. Maahs ot Lillian V. Rasmussen, L 1, B 2, Peck's Grove Park Addn., \$16,000,

FIRE CALLS Tuesday
12:23 a.m., 2633 Winthrop, electrical

12:23 a.m., 2633 Winthrop, electrical wire down, no fire.

12:28 a.m., 3400 Otos, electrical wire down, no fire.

12:21 a.m., 3400 Otos, electrical wire down, no fire.

12:31 a.m., Havelock Underpass, aided motorist stranded in water.

1:27 a.m., 2741 Scott Ave., power pole fire, no damage.

2:43 a.m., West Stadium-University, broken steam line, no fire.

2:49 a.m., 1st and O. electrical short in power line, ne fire.

1:03 a.m., 7th and L. cleaned mud off garage floor.

11:28 a.m., 923 N. 23rd, false alarm.

12:59 p.m., 56th and Vine. car fire, minor damage.

7:33 p.m., 3608 S. 37, hurning trash, ne damage.

8:09 p.m., 4815 Pioneers, electrical short in wiring in wall, small damage.

8:10 p.m., 37rd and O, car fire, minor famage.

Goodyear branches.

debate a second time on the floor and the introducer asks gested the changes, said this discussion be delayed, the bill has resulted in a lack of lead-will go to the bottom of generership in the Legislature. He al file.

bill loose from committee, the legislation shall automatically Two other minor rule die.

'No Girl Expelled Fair Jobs Act Given Second Unicam Okay

A proposed state fair emof the Women's Job Corps ployment practices act reprogram, said in an inter-ceived second round approval view here no girl has been Tuesday after adoption of an expelled from any Women's amendment to which the bill's Job Corps Center for engagintroducer, Sen. Edward, R. Danner of Omaha. took ex-

The amendment dealt with makeup of the equal employment opportunity comission to administer the act.

Under Tuesday's amendment, the commission will in-Dr. Washington said many clude seven persons-two repenrolees, because of their impoverished backgrounds have resenting statewide employe groups, two from statewide had "damaging sex experimanagement organizations and three from congressional Center officials are meeting the sex problem by giving districts. Danner wanted representa-

each enrolee intensive indivipervising free time and train- representative, one employe ing each carefully in family representative, three congres-There are bound to be prob- represent the state at large.

Attached to the bill, LB656, "if we didn't have was the emergency clause problems, we wouldn't have which will allow it to become law upon signature of the gov- nounced him in absentia.

> Equal employment provisions of the 1964 Federal Civil Rights Act become effective this week, and the federal government will hold initial jurisdiction in the field until ment. the state adopts its own act.

The measure was advanced from select file and will show up next on final reading.

\$500 Scholarship **Honors Student** Killed In Accident

A \$500 award in memory of Thomas W. Cunningham, a graduate student who was killed in a Nebraska car accident last year, has been established at the University of Nebraska foundation.

Monroe, Wis.

A 1955 graduate of Monroe (Wis.) High School, Cunningham received his bachelor's degree from Nebraska in 1958, later entered the College of Pharmacy where he was doing graduate work when killed

of Pharmacology.

Bill Eliminating White Bands On State Cars OK'd

the state will no longer be curriculum and facilities. required to have a band of white paint around the body under terms of a bill passed by the State Legislature Tuesday.

The same measure requires State Safety Patrol cars to carry a flashing red light on the top and reflectorized lettering on the back reading 'Safety Patrol.''

The bill, LB526, was introduced by Sens. J. W. Burbach of Crofton, George C. Gerdes of Alliance and S. H. Brauer Sr. of Norfolk and approved 38-8 on final read- Belmont's school population,

It carries the emergency clause and becomes law when the governor signs it.

Goodyear Strike Talks 'Stymied' Negotiations between Goodyear management and Local

286 of the United Rubber Workers Union are "stymied," according to Daniel R. Remigio, Goodyear plant manager. Talks between the two sides were not held Tuesday follow-

ing a two-hour session Monday. No definite date has been set for further talks, according to both union and management spokesmen.

es, pensions, vacations and police said. After being other fringe benefits. About 950 are employed at at St. Elizabeth Hospital the the plant which is one of 12 boy was released in satisfac-



X15 pilot Joe Engle, 32, an Air Force captain, got a kiss from his wife at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., Tuesday after he flew the rocket ship to more than 53 miles into space. A steep angle of climb-42 degrees-terably." he said. rocketed Engle above the atmosphere's drag quickly, and he needed only 3,477 m.p.h. to reach peak attitude.

Negroes Denounce Coleman In Absentia; Hearing Put Off

Washington (UPI) - A Sen- : Alan Schiffman, spokesman ate hearing on the judgeship for the Congress of Racial and two members chosen to nomination of former Guissis-Equality, described Coleman Solve Rights sippi Gov. James P. Coleman as "an unregenerate segregawas postponed Tuesday be- tionist." cause of his illness. Negro, "At some point in our nacivil rights spokesmen de-tion's history, we will have to

President Johnson to be a of millions of America's Southjudge for the South's 5th U.S. ern Negroes, we are no less Circuit Court of Appeals, was accomplices to murder than taken to a hospital here for any," his statement said. treatment of a kidney ail-

Judiciary committee hearing cratic Party said in prepared on his nomination was put testimony: "The man who deoff indefinitely, a number of signed and implemented much scheduled Negro witnesses of the legislative system handed out their prepared which still enslaves us has statements, vehemently pro- now been appointed our judge. testing the naming of Cole- "This man has spent almost man to a judgeship.

'Vicious Segregationist' Student Nonviolent Coordinat-pression and dehumanization ing Committee, said in his of the Negro people of Missis- would not be forced to act in statement that Coleman w a s sippi." "a vicious and clever segregationist."

Senate confirmation of Cole-peals on cases originating in many of Nebraska's neigh The donor is his mother, the Deep South . . . to lose Mississippi, Louisiana and ment laws. Nebraska lawmak- faith in the judicial process." The control of the Deep South and the process of Georgia, Florida, Alabama, pors, now have equal employ- ment laws. Nebraska lawmak- Power Board Bill of the Deep South and the judicial process." Mrs. Nell W. Cunningham of faith in the judicial process." Texas.

Coleman, selected by such men to decide the fate 'Enslaver' Chosen

Belmont Residents, School Officials Discuss Policies

the University's Department tion policies in relation to

Belmont problems. Motor vehicles owned by and other questions of equal

> R. L. Fredstrom, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum, explained that, quate for all the students in Press. the area, even if the school experienced no loss of Air ly are 17,100 and for June, for the new East High Com-Force children during the 17,000. summer.

Vice Supt. Arzell Ball noted that the survey to be taken in the area in August would definitely determine and if present district figures proved to be too low, more teachers would be added.

that the administration handbook calls for 500-1,200 students to justify building a junior high. However, he said, l the board does not hold rigidly to these numbers as can be seen in previous actions. Also participating in the

Tot Hit By Car A Lincoln boy, Keith O. Peterson, 4, was injured in an

auto-pedestrian accident high.

recognize that if we allow

Mrs. Victoria J. Gray of the When the scheduled Senate Mississippi Freedom Demo-

their own problems. all his adult life advising and planning in one way or anoth-John Lewis, leader of the er how to continue the sup-

The former Mississippi governor as a judge on the 5th Lewis also declared that | Circuit would help decide ap-

Petitions filed alleging extreme cruel of the Interstate Highway section of Lincocln met Tues- charge of business affairs; Juday afternoon with six top lius A. Humann, director of Income from the donation public school administrators special education; and Carwill support an annual award in a discussion of Board of roll R. Sawin, director of perfor a worthy senior student in Education and administra-sonnel. The conversation covered Nebraska Draft

Nebraska draft figures for June, 1965 were 128. The July tors and directors Tuesday quota is 135, according to Col. evening to review the 1965-66 Edwin A. Scott of the Selective Service.

ceived no number for the Watkins fielded questions rementary building was ade-ust, according to Associated were read. The national figures for Ju-

Holiday Science Lectures, Nebraska ditioning in new buildings to Holiday Science Lectures, Nebiaska Center.
Summer Seminar on Assessment of Potential, Nebraska Center.
State Farm Management Workshop, Nebraska Center.
Alcoholies Anonymous, 1975 A. 8 p.m.
Recovery Inc., Christ Methodist, 8 p.m.
Legislature in session, State Capitol, 9 a.m.-noon 2-4 p.m.
NE Kiwanis, Colonial Inn, noon.
Sunrise Optimist, Cornhusker, 7 a.m.
NE Rotary, Holiday Inn, 6:15 p.m.
Gateway Sertoma, Skyline Cafe, 7 45 p.m.

.m. West O Lions, Congress Inn, noon. Lodge 16, K of P, 1024 P, 3 p.m. Women of Moose 1164, 6907 Hovelock. p.m. Lodge 227, AF&AM, 2610 No. 48th, 7p.m

View Impressive Edwards Air Force Base,

sive view—I wish I could have had more time up there," X15 eral services were pending

Investment Rules Bill The Legislature Tuesday outh said there would be no gave 37-2 first round approval risk of losing funds if a proper to a bill calling for a constitu- investment board is set up. tional amendment to liberal- He also said such investment ize the state's investment pol- would cut the cost of several

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egislature Advances.

gram," Whitney said.

Problems

was told Tuesday.

and Governor Morrison.

crimination "because

states are inactive."

Jackson said.

Lincolnites

Meet With

proposed budget.

School Board

retirement programs. At present state and local Sen. George Gerdes of Alsubdivision funds can only be liance said it could make invested in government bonds, 'many of the retirement funds As amended at the request solvent. He said the state of Chappell Sen. Ramey Whit- needs the additional rate of

ney, the bill provides a con-revenue. stitutional amendment propos- Sen. Ira Paine of Grand Isal that state and local subdivi- land opposed the measure, sion funds can be invested as saying that several investthe Legislature may provide ment people thought "the state This would allow investment should not take this chance." in corporate stocks and bonds.

The proposed amendment interest Rate would be voted on in the 1966 Whitney called the proposal Charged Has a "tremendous opportunity to improve our investment pol- To Be Listed

icy."
"We have about the poor-The State Justice Department held Tuesday that the regard to investment pronew "full disclosure" law passed this legislative session "I know of 29 states that as LB4 requires that all conhave done this and they have tracts of loan or sale list the increased their yields considactual interest rate being charged, if any.

Whitney said future legisla-The department said an extures would set up safeguards amination of legislative notes for proper and safe investand records clearly indicate ment in corporate stocks and that the intent of lawmakers was to require disclosure of Sen. Arnold Ruhnke of Plymthe actual interest rate on a **'State Should**

State Banking Director Henry Ley noted that a section of the bill states that it shall be the duty of the lender or seller to make full disclosure in the maximum rate used in com-The Federal Civil Rights puting charges". Ley asked Act of 1964 was designed to if the requirement could be give the states an opportuni- met by simply listing the ty to solve their own problems maximum interest rate alregarding discrimination in lowed for the transaction inemployment, the Legislature volved.

"The legislative intent appears to be quite clear," the Samuel Jackson, a member of President Johnson's newjustice Department said, 'and the language of the act ly-appointed E q u a l Employwould not appear to lend itself ment Opportunities Commission, said Congress "hoped to an interpretation that such a contract may comply by and expected" states to solve stating the percentage authorized to be charged by some Jackson, of Topeka, Kan., other statute. It intends that addressed the Legislature at the actual rate be expressed."

the request of state senators The opinion was written by Assistant Atty, Gen. Richard Jackson expressed hope that Williams and approved by the federal government Atty. Gen. Clarence A. H. the field of employment dis-

Solons Complete He said 33 states, including Revision Job On

The Legislature's Public employment practices act. Works Committee Tuesday According to the President's | concluded amendatory work Council of Economic Advisors, on a bill revising the 1963 law Jackson said, the United which created the Nebraska States' gross national product Power Review Board. suffers a \$22 billion a year Power officials have disaloss because of job discrimina-

greed over the impact of the new bill, LB289. Supporters contend the measure only The states also lose through clarifies the 1963 law and welfare payments and "undermakes it clear the board has utilization of their potential," authority over the construction of wholesale as well as retail transmission and generation facilities. Opponents argue the bill broadens the

authority of the Power Review Board in several areas. The committee agreed to hold LB289 until legislative action is taken on LB764, a Some 40 Lincoln residents bill merging the wholesale opmet with the board of educaerations of three of the four tion and school administralargest power districts in the

The Legislature recently passed a resolution stating its intent either to take action merging the wholesale operations of major power utilities

Three Women Killed By Egyptian MIGs

en drawing water from a well were killed in an air strike by two Egyptian MIGS in Beihain state, a member of the foot had jumped from \$12.35 Federation of South Arabia, a in 1963 to \$15.50, primarily due government spokesman said. to the installation of air con-Egyptian planes battling royalist rebels in Yemen fre-

quently have been reported

bombing across the Yemeni

How big are bargains

in discount stores?

Santee Rites Pending 'bargain' prices is gone." Globe, Ariz. (UPI) - Fun-But there are bargains and this useful article tells you

> mistake most shoppers unwittingly make . . . in July Reader's Digest now on sale. (Condensed from Redbook)

> > People have faith in

Lighting, Resurfacing Jobs **Get Top Airport Priorities** In a special meeting Tues-i if surplus materials are used.

day, the Lincoln Airport The authority instructed ing in prostitution.

Authority gave highest prior- Executive Director Rolland Arriving in Omaha to greet ity to resurfacing the Air Harr to ask the State Depart- the first enrolees in the Oma- ception. For ce-controlled northwest- ment of Aeronautics for state ha Center, she branded as southwest diagonal runway funds amounting to 25% of the and runway lighting in asking total cost of each project. for state and federal aid to Hopefully, the federal gov help implement a \$1.1 million ernment will come up with

false a report that two girls were expelled from the St. Petersburg, Fla., center for "engaging in the oldest pro-

-Runway and connecting Construction of the overlay taxiway lighting is figured at and installation of the lighting planning, Dr. Washington sional district representatives

Thu.-Martha's Kitchen

10:00 Concentration-Quiz 11 Andy of Mayberry Rebus Game—Quiz 10:30 (Jeopardy: Fleming 6 Real McCoys—Comedy

Price Right Quiz

Romper Room Schiol

9:50 D Accent: Rita Shaw

9:55 🔞 NBC News: Newman

11:00 @ Call My Bluff: Leyden Love of Life-Drama Donna Reed-Comedy 11:25 CO CBS News: Trout

60 Search Tomorrow

7 Father Knows Best

11:30 GB Til Bet: Jack Narz

11:45 (6) Guiding Lite: Drama 11:55 3 NBC News: Scherer

60 CBS News: Cronkite ABC News: Jennings What's New-Children .

Irene jealous of Rhoda (30m Patty Duke—Comedy Father-daughter dance(30m Di Detectives—Drama World: South Africa 7:30 6 10 Hillbillies—Comedy

Jed buys movie studio(30m

Shindig—Music Variety

Chad and Jeremy, Jerry Lee Lewis, Jackie Wilson 8:00 NBC Movie—Comedy 'This Could be Night' ('57) Of Dick Van Dyke Show Rob offered new job with girlie magazine (30m-R)

Creative Person-Biog.

Robert Osborn, satirist

8:30 Our Private World Lisa plans Oakdale visit Dick Powell Theatre Married cop has affair Road Ahead—Special Problems of h.s. drop-outs 9:00 👩 🛈 Luci Desi Comedy

Danny Thomas guests (60m Night Journey-Dance 9:30 Valent'ae's Daycomedy Val splices news-reels (R) 10:00 News (All stations) 10:15 Movie--Drama

'The Juggler' ('53,90m)

10:20 Movie—Drama 'Bottom of Bottle' ('56) 10:30 S Johnny Carson-Variety 16:25 10(1) Untouchables-Drama

11:35 10(1) Tomorrow's Headlines 11:45 Movie-Melodrama Brighton Strangler' ('45)

Wed.—'Indian Uprising' ('52) Thu.—'Combat Squad' ('53)

Wed.—Peter Potamus

COUNTY COURT Note: All cases heard by Judge Raiph

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Belmont area residents | win E. Wahl, coordinator of ctive in promoting a junior research; Reed N. Schaefer, on the Omaha-Lincoln stretch nigh school in the northwest assistant superintendent in

> such topics as the board's refusal to build a junior high in Quotas Given the area and the district's method for determining the need for a school in a neighborhood, the board's closing of the five Belmont annexes

Dr. Ball told the meeting

discussion session were Ed-

Tuesday evening on 38th between Sewell and Lake. The boy was hit as he darted from behind a parked The Goodyear strike which car into the path of a vehibegan last Thursday is a re-cle driven by Katherine J. Mcsuit of differences over wag- Crooken, 18, of 2300 S. 38th,

treated for cuts and abrasions

tory condition.

Col. Scott said he had re- Wekesser and Supt. Steven

Today's Calendar Wednesday
Dale Carnegee Combusker, 7 p.m.
Nobr. Heart Assn., Lincoln Hotel, 7 n m.
United Dairy Workers, Lincoln Hotel,

Calif. (A)—"What an impres-

winning his astronaut wings portrayals of fellow cowby flying more than 53 miles punchers in writing and on the sketch pad. MERY GRIFFIN

is coming to KOLN-TV/KGIN-TV

JULY 5TH - 10:35 P.M.

pilot Joe Engle said after for Ross Santee, noted for his

permit use in summer.

Dr. Watkins pointed out that

while economy was important,

he felt that attractive build-

ings and facilities "inspired

the students to seek a better

environment" with which they

might not otherwise be fami-

Wekesser announced that

the school board would take

action on the budget at its

meeting July 6.

Board President Robert August quota. The Defense lating to specific revenues and or give the Power Review according to administration Department ordered a nation- expenditures after excerpts of Board authority to a c c o mal draft o 16,500 men in Aug- major portions of the budget plish the same end. Several queries concerned construction costs, especially Aden (A)-Three Arab womplex. Reed Schaefer, assistant superintetndent in charge of business affairs, reported that construction costs per square

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Reader's Digest

changed its rules to extend ble for scheduling floor debate Plymouth, chairman of the the authority of the speaker on bills and otherwise moving Rules Committee which sugof the 49-member body.

The only resistance came from Omaha Sen. Sam Klaver, the speaker as a coordinator who argued the speaker could for the chairmen of standing said the speaker should be become too powerful under committees and makes him a certain conditions.

The major change is a thor- lation. ough revamping of the Committee on Order and Arrange- vides that the speaker need ment. It will now be com- not be a member of any standposed of three members, headed by the speaker. Previ- Presently, the post of speak-

The Order and Arrange- ries little real power.

The Legislature Tuesday ment Committee is responsi- | Sen. Arnold Ruhnke of changes were adopted: the Legislature along.

Another change establishes floor leader to expedite legis-

Still another new rule proing committee.

ously, chairmen of the 13 er is regarded as the highest From Job Corps standing committees formed honor conferred by the senators on a colleague, but it car- For Prostitution'

Lighting, Resurfacing Jobs **Get Top Airport Priorities**

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Channels Seen In Lincoln

MORNING TV

AFTERNOON TV

In a special meeting Tues- if surplus materials are used. and runway lighting in asking total cost of each project. for state and federal aid to Hopefully, the federal govhelp implement a \$1.1 million ernment will come up with fession. 10-year airport improvement 50% in matching funds.

Force, will be returned to the proposed improvements, incity for civilian use when cluding a connecting taxiway activated. Cost for a heavy between the diagonal runway Lincoln Air Force Base is de- and general aviation area and estimated at \$321,000.

taxiway lighting is figured at and installation of the lighting \$43,750, with possible savings is scheduled for 1967.

6:45 10(11) Cartoons—Children

7:00 3 Today-Variety Show

7:25 7 Thought For Day-Rel.

Driver Education

8:00 60 Capt. Kangaroo-Chil.

7 Farm Topics—Talk

00 GB Truth, Consequences 6 CBS Morning News

7 King, Odie—Cartoon

9:15 7 Funny Company—Child.

9:30 @ What's This Song—Quiz

12:00 36 Noon Edition News

Mon, Wed, Fri.-Love Lucy

Wed.—'Glass Wall' ('53,90m)

Thu -- 'Never Trust Gambler'

(ii) RFD: John Ludwig

Fri.-'Paula' ('52,90m)

12:25 @ Over Garden Fence

12:35 @ Conservations: Oison

1:00 Moment of Truth—Serial

6 Password—Quiz

610 Houseparty-Variety

60 To Tell Truth—Quiz

7 General Hospital—Serial

Young Marrieds-Drama

60 Secret Storm-Drama

12:30 6 World Turns-Drama

12:55 NBC News: Kalber

1:30 3 Doctors-Serial

A Time For Us

1:55 Woman's News: Sanders

2:00 3 Another World-Drama

2:25 60 CBS News: Edwards

2:30 G You Don't Say-Quiz

610 Edge of Night

Match Game—Quiz

7 Trailmaster—Western 3:25 3 NBC News: Dickerson

3:30 Cartoons—Children

6 Features:

8:30 Flame in Wind-Serial

Morning Show-Var.

Wed.-Understanding World

Fri.-In Your Back Yard

Thu.—Your Unicameral

a.m. 6 Sunrise Semester

7:30 6 Features:

day, the Lincoln Airport The authority instructed ing in prostitution. Authority gave highest prior-ity to resurfacing the Air Executive Director Rolland Harr to ask the State Depart-For ce-controlled northwest- ment of Aeronautics for state

In giving the diagonal run-The runway, now used as an way the highest priority, the emergency facility by the Air authority by-passed other general aviation apron.

Runway and connecting Construction of the overlay

Thu.-Martha's Kitchen

9:50 10 11 Accent: Rita Shaw

9:55 3 NBC News: Newman

10:00 Concentration—Quiz

7 Romper Room Schiol

(1) Andy of Mayberry

Rebus Game—Quiz

6 Real McCoys-Comedy

(1) World Turns-Drama

610 Love of Life-Drama

Donna Reed—Comedy

10:30 @ Jeopardy: Fleming

7 Price Right—Quiz

11:00 @ Call My Bluff: Leyden

11:25 6 10 CBS News: Trout

11:30 @ I'll Bet: Jack Narz

Search Tomorrov

7 Father Knows Best

Mike Douglas—Variety

Wed.—'Indian Uprising' ('52)

Thu.—'Combat Squad' ('53)

(1) Cartoons—Children

Fri.-Woody Woodpecker

(D) Cartoon Theatre

Fri.-- 'Hurricane Island'

4:30 Mickey Mouse Show

Tue., Thu.-Popeye

Wed.—Yogi Bear

11:45 610 Guiding Lite: Drama

11:55 3 NBC News: Scherer

4:00 7 Movies:

5:00 3 Cartoons:

Omaha (A) - Dr. Bennetta of the Women's Job Corps ployment practices act re-

Washington, national director expelled from any Women's Job Corps Center for engag-

the first enrolees in the Oma- ception. ha Center, she branded as Petersburg, Fla., center for "engaging in the oldest pro-

Dr. Washington said many enrolees, because of their im-

Center officials are meeting the sex problem by giving

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Thomas W. Cunningham, a BALFOUR—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Graduate student who was Willed in a Nebraska car active. The former Mississippi governor as a judge on the 5th Circuit would help decide aphabet, 356 So. 39th. June 29. Lewis also declared that Circuit would help decide aphabet, 356 So. 39th. June 29. Lewis also declared that Circuit would help decide aphabet at the University of tablished at the University of tables and clever segregations. The former Mississippi governor as a judge on the 5th Circuit would help decide aphabet tables are inactive. The former Mississippi governor as a judge on the 5th Circuit would help decide aphabet tables are inactive. The former Mississippi governor as a judge on the 5th Circuit would help decide aphabet tables are inactive. The former Mississippi governor as a judge on the 5th Circuit would help decide aphabet tables are inactive. The former Mississippi governor as a judge on the 5th Circuit would help decide aphabet tables are inactive. The former Mississippi governor as a judge on the 5th Circuit would help decide aphabet tables are inactive. The former Mississippi governor as a judge on the 5th Circuit would help decide aphabet tables are inactive. The former Mississippi governor as a judge on the 5th Circuit would help decide aphabet tables are inactive. The former Mississippi governor as a judge on the 5th Circuit would help decide aphabet tables are inactive. The former Mississippi governor are inactive. The former Mississippi

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ALLEY—Mr. and Mrs. William (Janice Morris), 1515 Folsom, June 29.

FAST—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Neva Creel), 1905 A, June 29.

FRBYL—Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Shirley Weber), 4200 O, June 29.

SQUIRE—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Charley Form Mrs. William (Charley Form), 2220 No. 62nd, June 29.

St. Elizabeth Hespital

tablished at the University of Nebraska foundation.

The donor is his mother, Mrs. The Deep South . . to lose of the Deep South to lose of the Deep South . . . to lose of the Deep South to lose of the Deep South to lose of the Deep South to lose of the Deep South to lose of the Deep South to lose of the Deep South to lose of the Deep South to lose of the Deep South to lose of the Deep South to lose o

St. Elizabeth Hospital
Sons
DIVIS—Mr. and Mrs. Ray (Vera
Pokorny), Dwight, June 28.
HICKS—Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert (Patricia Buskirk), 2019 Trimble, June 29.

DIVORCES

Petitions filed alleging extreme crue ty:
Kathryn Kay Bryant against Thomas
Richard Bryant, married Oct. 11, 1962,
in Lincoln: Janet M. Cook against Hoyt
E. Cook, married June 17, 1956, in Las
Vegas, Nev.; Arlene J. Kahn against
Fred Kahn, married Nov. 9, 1947, in Keystone, Iowa; Mary M. Philipps against
Paul A. Philipps, married June 7, 1954,
in Dayev.

MUNICIPAL COURT

SPEEDING RADAR—(80-55) Gary Anderson, 1722 So. 24th, fined \$67.

COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

FIRE CALLS

Wed.—Peter Potamus Petitions filed for separate mainten ance alleging extreme crueity:
Juanita M. Walters against Gilbert E Walters, married Feb. 14, 1942, in Concordia, Kan. Thu.—Huckleberry Hound Fri.—Magilla Gorilla 6 Leave It To Beaver Features—Children Mon., Wed., Fri.—Rifleman

Tue., Thu. - Wyatt Earp ETV Features: Wed.—Lyrics, Legends Thu.—Eastern Wisdom Note: Each defendant mentioned pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Thomas J. Mc-Manus; state cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson. Fri.-Ride Wild Horse

5:25 TV Pulse: John Doran 5:30 3 Huntley-Brinkley News 600 CBS News: Cronkite ABC News: Jennings

What's New-Children 5:45 D Local News, Weather

WEDNESDAY EVENING TV

6:00 News, Sports (All but 712) p.m. 7 Rifleman-Western (R) Eastern Wisdom, Life 6:30 S Virginian-Western © Reporter fascinates Betsy Mr. Ed-Comedy Ed stows away to Hawaii

Ozzie, Harriet—Comedy Boys suspected of theft Science TV Journal 7:00 6 Living Doll—Comedy

RADIO

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs or the entire week are carried in the sunday and Monday morning papers. Following listing shows station call etters, position on dial, network, and cwn. "D" indicates daytime only

LOCAL RADIO KFAB (1110:NBC)—Omaha KFOR (1240:ABC)—Lincoln KLIN (1400)—Lincoln KLMS (1480:MBS)—Lincoln WOW (590: CBS)—Omaha

FM RADIO KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln KWHG-FM (106.3mc)—Lincoln

KQAL-FM (94.1me)—Omaha KWBE-FM (92.9me)—Beatrice VOW-FM (92.3mc)-Omaha

Special Features WEDNESDAY 2:10 Ask Betty Furness: WOW.
p.m. CBS. Why do parachute
jumpers shout geronimo?
7:30 Sports Review: KLMS.
p.m. Round-up on all sports.
11:00 Jazz Hours: KFMQ.
p.m. Just jazz until 1 a.m. Irene jealous of Rhoda (30m Patty Duke—Comedy Father-daughter dance(30m Di Detectives-Drama World: South Africa

7:30 610 Hillbillies—Comedy Jed buys movie studio (30m Shindig—Music Variety Chad and Jeremy, Jerry Lee Lewis, Jackie Wilson

8:00 3 NBC Movie—Comedy 'This Could be Night' ('57) 610 Dick Van Dyke Show Rob offered new job with girlie magazine (30m-R) Creative Person—Biog.

Robert Osborn, satirist 8:30 Our Private World Lisa plans Oakdale visit 7 Dick Powell Theatre Married cop has affair Road Ahead—Special

Problems of h.s. drop-outs 9:00 (Desi Comedy Danny Thomas guests (60m Night Journey-Dance 9:30 Valent'ne's Daycomedy

Val splices news-reels (R) 10:00 News (All stations) 10:15 Movie-Drama 'The Juggler' ('53,90m)

10:20 Movie-Drama Bottom of Bottle' ('56) 10:30 3 Johnny Carson—Variety 10:35 (1) Untouchables-Drama 11:35 DI Tomorrow's Headlines 11:45 Movie—Melodrama
'Brighton Strangler' ('45)
12:00 Late Edition—News

gested the changes, said this discussion be delayed, the bill has resulted in a lack of leadership in the Legislature. He empowered to coordinate legis-

Two other minor rule die.

legislative process.

-When a bill comes up for floor and the introducer asks will go to the bottom of gener--If an introducer is unsuccessful in an attempt to pry a

lation and generally speed the bill loose from committee, the legislation shall automatically

'No Girl Expelled Fair Jobs Act Given Second **Unicam Okay**

A proposed state fair emprogram, said in an inter-ceived second round approval view here no girl has been Tuesday after adoption of an amendment to which the bill's introducer, Sen. Edward. R. Arriving in Omaha to greet Danner of Omaha, took ex-

The amendment dealt with southwest diagonal runway funds amounting to 25% of the false a report that two girls makeup of the equal employwere expelled from the St. ment opportunity comission to administer the act.

Under Tuesday's amendment, the commission will include seven persons-two reppoverished backgrounds have resenting statewide employe "damaging sex experi- groups, two from statewide management organizations and three from congressional

pervising free time and train- representative, one employe ing each carefully in family representative, three congres-There are bound to be prob- represent the state at large. Attached to the bill, LB656,

law upon signature of the gov-

ernment will hold initial jurisdiction in the field until ment. the state adopts its own act. The measure was advanced

up next on final reading.

\$500 Scholarship **Honors Student**

later entered the College of Pharmacy where he was doing graduate work when killed Nov. 1.

for a worthy senior student in Education and administra-sonnel. the University's Department tion policies in relation to of Pharmacology.

Cordia, Kan. Decrees granted for exterme cruelty: John Dee Wiener from Rosemary Theresa Wiener, married June 14, 1958, in Lincoln: Nancy N. Lang from Louis C. Lang, married Jan, 3, 1964, in Kansas City, Kan.: Mary I. Curtis from Elmer H. Curtis, married Aug. 3, 1956, in St. Louis, Mo. Bill Eliminating White Bands On State Cars OK'd **Bill Eliminating** White Bands On

Motor vehicles owned by the state will no longer be required to have a band of white paint around the body ard O. Johnson.

City

RESISTING ARREST—Wayne L. Douglas, 1622 O, fined \$25.

State

SPEEDING ON INTERSTATE—(90-75)
Tom James Brocker, San Francisco,
tined \$82; (86-65) Fred D. Hasselbring,
Franklin Park, Ill., fined \$62; (100-75)
Gregory C. Kazian, Waukegan, Ill., fined
\$100. under terms of a bill passed by the State Legislature Tuesday.

State Safety Patrol cars to carry a flashing red light on the top and reflectorized lettering on the back reading "Safety Patrol."

Note: An instant by stock thanks. Slocum.

Misdemeanors

PETIT LARCENY—Einar Madsen, 55, of 2314 Orchard, pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty, sentenced to four days in jail: Michael D. Hitch, 17, of 6110 Gladstone, pleaded guilty Feb. 10, fined \$25. CONTRIBUTING TO THE DELIN-QUENCY OF A MINOR—Alvin G. Konvalin, 44, of 1312 Q, pleaded guilty, fined \$50.

INSUFFICIENT FUND CHECK—Edward J. Stoltenberg, Jr., of Grand Island, pleaded guilty, fined \$50.

Felonies

ACCESSORY AFTER THE FACT—Ralf Warren Anderson, 23, of 1201 West O, (charsed with being an accessory after the fact of a felony committed May 12), appeared for preliminary hearing, waived hearing, bound over to District Court, \$1,500 bond. The bill, LB526, was introduced by Sens. J. W. Burbach of Crofton, George C. Gerdes of Alliance and S. H. Brauer Sr. of Norfolk and approved 38-8 on final read-

It carries the emergency clause and becomes law when the governor signs it.

Goodyear Strike Talks 'Stymied'

Approximate sale price taken from renue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or Negotiations between Good-More.)

Clyde E. Richards & w to Inness & Petersen Const. Co., L4, pt L 3, B 1, First Addn. to College View. \$12,000.

Shirley S. Bowman & h to Frank C. Sidles, L 5, B 5, Woodsshire, \$10,000.

Clara H. Maahs ot Lillian V. Rasmussen, L 1, B 2, Peck's Grove Park Addn., \$16,000. year management and Local 286 of the United Rubber Workers Union are "stymied," according to Daniel R. Remigio, Goodyear plant manager.

Talks between the two sides were not held Tuesday follow-Tuesday
12:23 a.m., 2633 Winthrop, electrical
wire down, no fire.
12:28 a.m., 3400 Otoe, electrical wire
down, no fire.
12:31 a.m., Havelock Underpass, aided day. No definite date has been set for further talks, accordmotorist stranded in water.

1:27 a.m., 2741 Scott Ave., power pole fire, no damage. ing to both union and management spokesmen. fire, no damage.

2:43 a.m., West Stadium-University, broken steem line, no fire.

2:49 a.m., 1st and 0, electrical short in power line, no fire.

11:03 a.m., 7th and L, cleaned mudelt exerce floores.

began last Thursday is a re-cle driven by Katherine J. Mcsult of differences over wag- Crooken, 18, of 2300 S. 38th, es, pensions, vacations and police said. After being other fringe benefits.

About 950 are employed at at St. Elizabeth Hospital the the plant which is one of 12 boy was released in satisfac-



X15 pilot Joe Engle, 32, an Air Force captain, got a kiss from his wife at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., Tuesday after he flew the rocket ship to more than 53 miles into space. A steep angle of climb-42 degreesrocketed Engle above the atmosphere's drag quickly, and he needed only 3,477 m.p.h. to reach peak attitude.

Negroes Denounce Coleman duty overlay of the runway is the expansion of the existing dual counseling, carefully sution based on one employer In Absentia; Hearing Put Off Washington (UPI) - A Sen- | Alan Schiffman, spokesman

planning, Dr. Washington sional district representatives ate hearing on the judgeship for the Congress of Racial sional district representatives at hearing on the judgeship for the Congress of Racial and two members chosen to nomination of former Missis- Equality, described Coleman Solve Rights sippi Gov. James P. Coleman as "an unregenerate segregawas postponed Tuesday be- tionist." added "if we didn't have was the emergency clause cause of his illness. Negro "At some point in our naproblems, we wouldn't have which will allow it to become the centers."

| Civil rights spokesmen details to be the government of the gover

Rights Act become effective taken to a hospital here for any," his statement said. this week, and the federal gov-treatment of a kidney ail-

Judiciary committee hearing cratic Party said in prepared on his nomination was put testimony: "The man who defrom select file and will show off indefinitely, a number of signed and implemented much scheduled Negro witnesses of the legislative system handed out their prepared which still enslaves us has statements, vehemently pro- now been appointed our judge. testing the naming of Coleman to a judgeship.

'Vicious Segregationist' Student Nonviolent Coordinat- pression and dehumanization the federal government Atty. Gen. Clarence A. H. A \$500 award in memory ing Committee, said in h is of the Negro people of Missis- would not be forced to act in Meyer. of Thomas W. Cunningham, a statement that Coleman was sippi."

Coleman, selected by such men to decide the fate President Johnson to be a of millions of America's Southsions of the 1964 Federal Civil Circuit Court of Appeals, was accomplices to murder than 'Enslaver' Chosen

Mrs. Victoria J. Gray of the When the scheduled Senate Mississippi Freedom Demo-

planning in one way or anoth-John Lewis, leader of the er how to continue the sup-

Senate confirmation of Cole-peals on cases originating in man "may cause Negroes of Georgia, Florida, Alabama, The donor is his mother, the Deep South . . . to lose Mississippi, Louisiana and

A 1955 graduate of Monroe (Wis.) High School, Cunningham received his bachelor's degree from Nebraska in 1958, Officials Discuss Policies

Belmont problems.

The conversation covered such topics as the board's refusal to build a junior high in the area and the district's method for determining the need for a school in a neighborhood, the board's closing of the five Belmont annexes and other questions of equal curriculum and facilities.

R. L. Fredstrom, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum, explained that, according to administration statistics, the Belmont elequate for all the students in Press. the area, even if the school Force children during the summer.

Vice Supt. Arzell Ball noted that the survey to be taken in the area in August would definitely determine Belmont's school population, and if present district figures proved to be too low, more teachers would be added.

Dr. Ball told the meeting that the administration handbook calls for 500-1,200 students to justify building a junior high. However, he said, the board does not hold rigidly to these numbers as can be seen in previous actions.

Also participating in the discussion session were Ed-

Tot Hit By Car

A Lincoln boy, Keith O. Peterson, 4, was injured in an ing a two-hour session Mon- auto-pedestrian accident Tuesday evening on 38th between Sewell and Lake. The boy was hit as he

darted from behind a parked The Goodyear strike which car into the path of a vehitreated for cuts and abrasions tory condition.

"This man has spent almost all his adult life advising and

Belmont area residents win E. Wahl, coordinator of tion. ctive in promoting a junior research; Reed N. Schaefer, on the Omaha-Lincoln stretch nigh school in the northwest assistant superintendent in of the Interstate Highway section of Lincocln met Tues- charge of business affairs; Juday afternoon with six top lius A. Humann, director of Income from the donation public school administrators special education; and Carwill support an annual award in a discussion of Board of roll R. Sawin, director of per-

Nebraska Draft **Quotas Given**

Nebraska draft figures for tion and school administra-June, 1965 were 128. The July tors and directors Tuesday state. quota is 135, according to Col. Edwin A. Scott of the Selec- proposed budget. tive Service.

August quota. The Defense lating to specific revenues and al draft o 16,500 men in Aug- major portions of the budget plish the same end. The same measure requires mentary building was ade-ust, according to Associated were read.

The national figures for Ju-construction costs, especially experienced no loss of Air ly are 17,100 and for June, for the new East High Com-

Today's Calendar

Wednesday
Dale Carnegie. Cornhusker, 7 p.m.
Nebr. Heart Assn., Lincoln Hotel, 7 p.m.
United Dairy Workers, Lincoln Hotel, 7 p.m. Holiday Science Lectures, Nebraska Center. Summer Seminar on Assessment of Po-

Center.

Summer Seminar on Assessment of Potential, Nebraska Center.

State Farm Management Workshop, Nebraska Center.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1975 A. 8 p.m.
Recovery Inc., Christ Methodist, 8 p.m.
Legislature in session, State Capitol, 9 a.m.-noon; 2-4 p.m.

NE Kiwanis, Colonial Inn, noon.
Sunrise Optimist. Cornhusker, 7 a.m.
NE Rotary, Holiday Inn, 6:15 p.m.
Gateway Sertoma. Skyline Cafe, 7:45 p.m.

p.m. Lodge 227, AF&AM, 2610 No. 48th, 7p.m.

View Impressive Edwards Air Force Base,

Calif. (A)-"What an impressive view-I wish I could have had more time up there," X15 pilot Joe Engle said after winning his astronaut wings

The Legislature Tuesday outh said there would be no gave 37-2 first round approval risk of losing funds if a proper to a bill calling for a constitu- investment board is set up. tional amendment to liberal- He also said such investment ize the state's investment pol- would cut the cost of several retirement programs.

Wednesday, June 30, 1965 The Lincoln Star 13

Legislature Advances

Investment Rules Bill

general election.

gram," Whitney said.

erably," he said.

"We have about the poor-

"I know of 29 states that

'State Should

Problems'

was told Tuesday.

their own problems.

ly-appointed E q u a l Employ-

Jackson, of Topeka, Kan.,

addressed the Legislature at

the request of state senators

Jackson expressed hope that

employment practices act.

Jackson said.

Lincolnites

Meet With

School Board

Some 40 Lincoln residents

Several queries concerned

plex. Reed Schaefer, assistant

superintetndent in charge of

business affairs, reported that

construction costs per square

foot had jumped from \$12.35

in 1963 to \$15.50, primarily due

met with the board of educa-

and Governor Morrison.

At present state and local Sen. George Gerdes of Alsubdivision funds can only be liance said it could make invested in government bonds. many of the retirement funds As amended at the request solvent. He said the state of Chappell Sen. Ramey Whit- needs the additional rate of

Whitney called the proposal Charged Has a "tremendous opportunity to improve our investment pol- To Be Listed

The State Justice Departest record of any state with ment held Tuesday that the new "full disclosure" law regard to investment propassed this legislative session as LB4 requires that all conhave done this and they have tracts of loan or sale list the increased their yields considactual interest rate being

Whitney said future legisla-The department said an exfor proper and safe invest- amination of legislative notes ment in corporate stocks and and records clearly indicate Sen. Arnold Ruhnke of Plym-

State Banking Director Hen-

"The legislative intent ap-Samuel Jackson, a member pears to be quite clear," the of President Johnson's new- justice Department said, ment Opportunities Commis- would not appear to lend itself sion, said Congress "hoped to an interpretation that such and expected" states to solve a contract may comply by

The opinion was written by

bors, now have equal employ-**Power Board Bill** ment laws. Nebraska lawmak-

view Board in several areas. The committee agreed to hold LB289 until legislative action is taken on LB764, a bill merging the wholesale operations of three of the four largest power districts in the

Three Women Killed By Egyptian MIGs Aden (A)-Three Arab wom-

Wekesser announced that the school board would take action on the budget at its meeting July 6.

might not otherwise be fami-

Santee Rites Pending Globe, Ariz. (UPI) - Fun-

eral services were pending for Ross Santee, noted for his portrayals of fellow cowby flying more than 53 miles punchers in writing and on the sketch pad.

MERY GRIFFIN is coming to KOLN-TV/KGIN-TV JULY 5TH - 10:35 P.M.

ney, the bill provides a con- revenue. Sen. Ira Paine of Grand Isstitutional amendment proposal that state and local subdivi- land opposed the measure, sion funds can be invested as saying that several investthe Legislature may provide. ment people thought "the state This would allow investment should not take this chance." in corporate stocks and bonds.

The proposed amendment would be voted on in the 1966 Interest Rate

charged, if any.

that the intent of lawmakers was to require disclosure of the actual interest rate on a

ry Ley noted that a section of the bill states that it shall be the duty of the lender or seller to make full disclosure in the contract "of the actual or maximum rate used in com-The Federal Civil Rights puting charges". Ley asked Act of 1964 was designed to if the requirement could be give the states an opportuni- met by simply listing the ty to solve their own problems maximum interest rate alregarding discrimination in lowed for the transaction inemployment, the Legislature volved.

"and the language of the act stating the percentage authorized to be charged by some other statute. It intends that the actual rate be expressed."

Assistant Atty. Gen. Richard Williams and approved by

the field of employment discrimination "because the Solons Complete

ers are now considering a fair The Legislature's Public Works Committee Tuesday According to the President's concluded amendatory work Council of Economic Advisors, on a bill revising the 1963 law Jackson said, the United which created the Nebraska States' gross national product Power Review Board.

suffers a \$22 billion a year Power officials have disaloss because of job discrimina- greed over the impact of the new bill, LB289. Supporters The states also lose through contend the measure only welfare payments and "under- clarifies the 1963 law and utilization of their potential," makes it clear the board has authority over the construction of wholesale as well as retail transmission and generation facilities. Opponents argue the bill broadens the authority of the Power Re-

evening to review the 1965-66

The Legislature recently passed a resolution stating its Board President Robert intent either to take action Col. Scott said he had re- Wekesser and Supt. Steven merging the wholesale operaceived no number for the Watkins fielded questions re- tions of major power utilities or give the Power Review Department ordered a nation- expenditures after excerpts of Board authority to a c c o m-

en drawing water from a well were killed in an air strike by two Egyptian MIGS in Beihain state, a member of the Federation of South Arabia, a government spokesman said. Egyptian planes battling

royalist rebels in Yemen frequently have been reported bombing across the Yemeni

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People have faith in

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to the installation of air conditioning in new buildings to

New York & - The stock market danced like a yoyo Tuesday, soaring to a big months weak. gain at the start, slumping around midday and coming back for the biggest advance months down sharply. of the year.

Closes Higher

A broker called it "the most volatile market I can remem-

Volume was the sixth highest in the history of the New York Stock Exchange. Wall Streeters were puzzled by the gyrations. One broker said the market seemed to be afflicted "with a case of the measles that has to run its course."

The advance came after four sessions sharp losses.

Most of the gain was concentrated in 20 to the chips while 432 stocks hit new 65 follows and none reached a high. he blue chips while 452 stocks hit new 1965 lows and none reached a high. Volume soared to 10.49 million shares against 7.66 million Tuesdas, when the

rket took its worst loss since lov. 1963, when President Kennedy was

trials spurted 10.81 to 851.40 after having been down 5.05 at 2 p.m.

The Associated Press 60-slock average advanced 3.9 to 311.9 with industrials up 5.8, rails up 2.7 and utilities up 1.3. The 3.9 gain was the biggest since this iverage rose 9.6 on Nov. 26, 1963, the lay trading was resumed after the Kenledy assassination.

Of 1.401 issues traded, 616 advanced nd 563 declined.

Steels, motore, rubbares

Exchange.

Corporate and Treasury honds declined.

Lighter Hogs Steady, Down Omaha (A)-Butcher hogs un-

der 270 pounds were steady to 25 cents, and in spots 50 cents lower Tuesday. Heavier weights and sows were steady to 25 cents higher. Fat cattle were steady with heifers strong to 25 cents higher in some instances. Spring lamb prices were steady. **OMAHA**

miaughter steers and heifers fairly active, steady to strong. Cows slow, steady to strong. Cows slow, steady to weak Bulls steady. High choice and prime 1150-1350 lb. slaughter steers 28.59-29.25; choice 1000-1275 lb. 26.75: good 24.00-26.25; standard and low good 24.00-26.25; standard and low good 24.00-26.25; standard and low good 21.00-24.50; four loads high choice and prime 850-1000 lb. staughter helfers 27.25-27.59; choice 850-1000 lb. \$25.07.70; 75-850 lb. 25.00-26.25; mixed good and choice 75-1000 lb. 24.50-25.50; good 22.00-25.00; taillity and commercial cows 14.25-15.00; canners and cutters 12.00-14.25; utility and commercial bulls 17.00-19.00.

Sheep 300. Fairly active. Spring slaughter lambs and shorn slaughter lambs and shorn slaughter lambs and shorn slaughter lambs 25.50-26.00; most choice 24.50-25.50; cull do good shorn slaughter ewes 5.00-6.00.

The butcher hog market was steady to weak Tuesday with demand moderately active.

Mixed No. 1 and 2 grades cleared at Sep 1.43 1.40½ 1 Mixed No. 1 and 2 grades cleared at Sep \$25.25.50 with only 50 head at the peak. Dec Mixed 1-3 grades sold up to \$25.25 and mixed 2-3 to \$24.50. Sows were \$18.50- Jul Sep

Trade was fairly active in the market for strong. Mixed high choice and prime brought \$23.50-29.25, Average choice cleared at \$26.75-28.50. Good grade was \$24.26.25.

Spring slaughter tambs grading choice to mixed choice and prime were \$24.50-26 Mar may with prices unchanged. with prices unchanged.

SIOUX CITY

Hogs 6,000: barrows and sitts under 240 lbs 25 to mostly 50 lower: weights over steady to 25 lower; sows steady, instances 25 lower; No. 1-3 190-250 lbs. 23,50-24.00, 30 head 24.10; sows 19,50-22.00. 23.50-24.00, 30 head 24.10; sows 19.50-22.00. Jul 1.1374
Cattle 8,800; calves none; steers steady to 25 lower; helfers steady; cows steady to 50 higher; high choice and prime 50 yBEANS prime 27.75-28.00; choice 26.00-27.50; good and choice 23.00-26.00; high choice and prime helfers 26.75-27.65; choice 25.25-26-250; good and choice 21.00-25.00; utility and commercial cows 14.00-15.50, few to 15.50; canners and cutters 12.00-14.00. Sheep 500; spring lambs steady to strong; ewes steady; choice few prime spring lambs 24.50-25.25; cull and utility shorn ewes 4.50-6.50.

Hoga 4,500; barrows and glits fully 25 Jan 10wer: sows steady: No. 1-3 200-260 lbs. May 23.50-24.00. 75 head 24.25; sows 18 50 May South 21.00.
Cattle 4,500: calves 100: steers and heifers mostly steady, instances weak to 25 fower: cows fully steady: high choice few prime steers 27.65-27.75: choice 22.00-27.25. few 27.50: good and choice 23.00-26.25: choice heifers 25.00-26.25: utility and commercial cows 13.50-15.50. few to 16.00: canners and cutters 11.50-13.75.
Sheep 1,500: spring lambs steady to 25 lower: choice and prime spring lambs 24.50-25.50: cuil to good shorn ewes 5.50-6.50

KANSAS CITY

Hogs 2.500; barrows and glits steady
to weak; sows fully steady: No. 1-3 200280 ibs. 23.50-24.25; sows 19.00-21.00.
Cattle 2.500; calves 50; steers and beffers and cows steady to 25 higher; other
classes steady; high choice steers 28 25;
choice 26.75-27.75; good and choice 25.5026.75; choice heifers 25.50-26 00; good and
choice 22.50-25.50; utility and commercial
cows 14.00-15 50, few to 18.00; canners
and cutters 12.00-14.25.
Sheep 600; spring lambs fully steady;
ewes steady; choice and prime spring
lambs 24.75-25.25; cull to good shorn
ewes 5.00-6.75.

DENVER
Hogs 700; barrows and cilts 250 lbs.
down mostly steady; sows 450 lbs un
steady; other butchers and sows to o
scarce for test; No. 1 and 2 190-230
lbs. 24.00-24.50, few 24.75; No. 1-3 190250 lbs. 23.23-24.00; 350-570 lbs. sows 19,0090 50. 20.50.
Cattle 800; calves none; steers fully steady; heifers fully steady to strong; cown strong to 25 higher; choice steers 27.20-37.70; mostly choice 26.70-27.20; good and low choice 25.75-26.75; choice heifers 26.20-26.53; high good and choice 24 95-25.80; commercial cown 18.85; utility 14.75-16.00; canners and cutters 12.10-13.30.

15.90; spring lambs mostly steady; high choice and prime spring lambs 25.90. 27.05; mixed choice and prime 26.60.

BANK STOCKS

New York—Over the counter quotations:
Bid Asked
BkAmer 54 5415 IStNatCty 5312 54
BkN.Y. 1479 14849 Manflan 491, 50
BkN.Y. 60 6012 IrVTr 3312 40
Central 56 504 MoreGrey 9374 10134
Central 57 3374 USTRALY 77 79

Wednesday, June 30, 1965 Markets At A Giance New York (P-Stocks-Lower; very beavy Bonds-Quiet. Cotton-Quiet.

Wheat-Firm; general de-

Corn-Lower; new crop

Soybeans-Lower; old crop

Hogs-Steady to weak; top

Slaughter steers — Steady

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK (UPI)—The 15 most ac

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

Approx final total Week ago Month ago

to strong; top \$29.25.

Oats-Lower; liquidation.

Chicago:

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89 89 - 14 14% 14% - 14 77% 8 + %

19% - 1/4 245% - 1/8 81/8 371/2+15/4 937/4+21/4 781/4+ 1/4 57 - 1/6 94 +21/4

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Raynier 1.40
Raython .60
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131 35% 34% R.B.— 1090 33% 32 20 17 16% 137 33% 29% 81 35% 33%

Standard & Poor's Indexes

Selling Pressure Hits Most Grains Chicago (A) - Nearly all

the bullish sentiment which dominated the grain futures market Monday was absent Tuesday and most commodities came under persistent selling pressure on the Board of Trade.

The only exception was wheat which started on and maintained a firm range all day. All the new standard grade contracts finished with Dia Alkali 2 Diners 50g gains of a cent or more It Distill Sea 1 gains of a cent or more. It 2500, calves 15. Trading on Was the second general adsters and heifers fairly ac women in two days.

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Gen Mot 234 GPrecn 1,20 GPubU 1,36 Gen St! 1,20 GenTel&E 1 | Dec | 1,29°2 | | Mar | SOVBEANS | Jul | 2.97 | 2.8714 | 2.9314 | 2.984 | 2.884 | 2.8878 | 2.8314 | 2.8314 | 2.8814 | 3.8878 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2.8814 | 2 76 2.59 2.58½ 2.58½ 2.58½ 1 tonous 2.50 2.58½ 2.58½ 1 tonous 2.58½ 2.

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LINCOLN GRAIN Tuesday. June 29 Wheat: No. I, \$1.31. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.18; No. 2 white,

\$1.60. Outs: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., \$.62. Barley: No. 2, \$.90. Sorghums: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.80, Saybeans: No. 1, \$2.50. OMARIA

Wheat: Heavy dark hard 1.4614. Corn: No. 2 vellow 1.2814-1.314; No. 4 .2412-1.3014; No. 5 1.1714-1.25. Sample ellow 1.19-1.33. Mixed grain: 1,00. CHICAGO

Wheat: No. 2 hard 1,48n; red 1,45-46n. Corn: No. 1 yellow 1,3615-37; No. 2 Volta: No. 1 yellow 1.3615-37; vellow 1.3615-37n. Oats: No. 2 heavy 744n. Soybeans: No. 1 yellow 5.021-n. Soybean oil: 10.40n.

LOCAL SECURITIES

Nationally Quoted Locally Quoted Quotations from National Association Security Dealors (NASD) representative of oproximately 1 p.m. of last trading day inter-dealer prices at approximately previous to publication. Bids represent 1 p.m. of last trading day previous to publication. Inter-dealer markets can inter-dealer markets can change throughout day. Prices do not prices have been adjusted upward to include retail markup, markdown, commissions.

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(1926 average equals 100)

Women Clerks Junked

should repeal an 1870 law au- America the national economy thorizing appointment of occasionally takes a step chief sponsor, moved on the women as government clerks, Rep. Florence P. Dwyer. R-N.J., told a House civil service subcommittee Tues-

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv.

meeting for the directors of the Salt Wahoo Watershed District will be held at noon July 14, in the Cornhusker Hotel, Lincoln room. The 1966 fiscal budget will be con-

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Market Guidelines To Aid **Small Investors Viewed**

to what may

be ahead? Prior to the c orrection. which was accelerated by the words of caution William M c C h esney Martin, chair-

man of the Federal Rewho outlined serve Board, points of similarity and points of difference with 1929, this column had warned against artificial cultivation of a consensus of views in Wall Street. of critical examination of adnomic policies and of the busi- family needs. ness and profit trends.

ness and pront trends.

A healthy stock market depends on differences of opinion, not on thought regimentation. Apart from differing swered in the column.)

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to ceive inquiries from readers concern their financial problems. Letters will be sent in care of The Lincoln State of the column.) cash requirements, the voluntary seller obviously is pre- Banking Dept. sumably less optimistic about to the outlook than the new buyer. A little analytical common

sense and sophistication in fiitalization, that is the number Richard Davenport. of shares and evidences of debt outstanding, is unchanged by the momentary ups and stocks of the market. Accordingly, with the capitalization constant, only the ownership of securities changes. It CHICAGO EGG FUTURES The test is demonstrated by depositors," Ley said. the passing of time. Law of Market

sophisticated one who clamors

for stocks during price bulges

was dramatized by the obvi-

cheerful forecasts. In addi-

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tion is relying on tax cuts,

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This political impact on

benefits.

steps forward.

'buy, sell or hold."

Academic Taller

For the long term investor,

building reserves for educa-

tage of business opportunities,

the social and political cli-

Mrs. Woldreidge

Woldreidge, who came to Pal-

Imperial hospital Tuesday at

She was born in Ottumwa,

Mrs. Woldreidge's husband,

the age of 104.

in death.

Iowa, May 25, 1861.

Is Dead At 104

A law of the marketplace is LINCOLN that the courageous person who buys during an interlude of fear is performing a social function, and, if his selectivity is sound, he expects to be rewarded with a capital gain. On the other hand, the un-

OMAHA

PRODUCE

Eggs: Prices unchanged. Grade A large | When he is in competition with | -27, mostly 26-27; A medium 20-23, most ent receipts 21-24, mostly 22. Poultry: Prices unchanged, movement slow. Hens 4-61/2, mostly 5; old roosters the overheating is over.

hens 18-1854. Cheese: processed loaf 40-45; brick 40-45%; single daisies 42½-45%; Swiss 80-100 lb. blocks Grade A 49½-52; B 47-50.

INSURANCE STOCKS | New York—Over the counter quotations:
Bid Asked	Bid Asked				
ActLife	62½	63¼	Lincoln	13½	18¾
CnGnLfe	130	133	Masindm	33½	41½
FireFd	34¾	35½	RepNat	33¼	34¼
GlenFalls	43	43½	RepNat	29	30
GlAm	84¼	93	StPFire	64	65
HtFire	63¼	64	Travlers	35¼	35¾
Jefferson	59½	61	51½	55½	
Jefferson	59½	61			

Chicago (AP)—Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange:

Sales Open High Low Close Live Beef Cattle

AP COMMODITY INDEX New York (AP)—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities was unchanged Tuesday at 172.76.

Solon Wants Law On

Washington (A) - Congress

The 19th-Century woman welcomed the law, she said, but "the 20th-Century woman asks that it be repealed . . because women today ask only to be judged on their competence to do a particular tional funds, for retirement,

New Officers - The Lincoln Optimists will install new officers at its Thursday meeting, to be held at 12:10 p.m. at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Roberts Mortuary .-- Adv. Salt Wahoo - The regular

sidered.

at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv. Methodist Church in Palisade.

By Merryle S. Rukeyser | mate is unpropitious for old In retrospect, as we examine the stock market shake ment in fixed dollar obligaout resulting in at least a 9% tions. But this does not precut, what guidelines can help clude, in times like this, the the small investor to adjust policy of increasing the ratio of fixed dollar investments, including saving deposits

toward the latter stages of a boom when good prospects have been discounted in prices. There are other devices for the persistent saver. Instead of joining with stock market letter writers in trying to guess market tops and bottoms, the investor can prudently pursue a policy of "dollar averaging," that is, putting the same number of dollars monthly, quarterly or annually in pricisely the same

carefully selected prime stocks. At a time of transition, it The point had been made is sensible to create emergenhere that President Johnson's cy financial reserves - in arm twisting of business exec- bonds or saving accounts - to utives had resulted in a dearth obviate the risk of having to sell stocks at aninopportune ministration social and eco-time because of personal or

the relationship of stock prices IRS Disagree On Davenport Liens State banking director

nancial behavior pay divi- Henry Ley said his departdends. Only suckers believe ment and the Internal Revethat someone with divine fore- nue Service are working to sight will give a signal "when resolve a disagreement over everyone should get out of the tax liens on property owned market." The corporate cap- by former Valentine banker Ley said the Banking Department wants the liens lift.

ed. But the IRS, he added, is not willing to relinquish them "Our contention is that the is always a matter of opinion property was purchased with

whether stocks are passing embezzled money and should into stronger or weaker hands | be liquidated for relief of bank He said federal tax liens were placed on Davenport's home in Valentine, his trout

farm east of town and several lots in the north-central Nebraska community. In addition, Ley said, there are liens on about \$75,000 the Banking Department has al-

ready collected for property that has been sold. The IRS put liens on Davenevery other sucker faces at port's property soon after the least a momentary loss when well-liked president of the Ne.

braska State Bank of Valen-In a sense, the speculative tine was charged with eminvestor must also appraise bezzling bank funds. the near term success or fail-Ley said he did not know if ure of the administration in the IRS would attempt to en-

attempting to manage the force the liens. "The two agencies "are

economy. The managed phase ous attempt of the administra-with a reasonable solution," working together to come up tion to bull the market by Ley added.

Davenport is serving an eight to 15 year term in the including excise tax elimina- Nebraska state penal complex tions, and continued federal for two counts of embezzledeficit financing during a ment. When he was sentenced boom. Besides, there will be Jan. 12 in the District Court an attempt to stimulate busi- of Cherry County, he admitted ness by a time lag between his financial manipulations

the increasing of Social Secu- could range near \$3 million. ing of added Social Security Equal Pay Bill **Apparently Dead**

business, with the concepts of a war against poverty in A Nebraska legislative bill quest of the Great Society, is designed to insure that wominflationary. This calls for en get the same pay as men continuence of a policy of bal- for equal work apparently is anced investment diets entail- dead. ing the keeping of a substan-

The measure, LET87, has tial ratio of funds in stocks. been stalled in the Tabor Com-But the stock market fluctua- mittee by a 4-4 deadlock. tions are a reminder that the Bills re, ling in commit' a trees of price rises do not as of Wednesday will auto-

grow uninterruptedly to the matically be killed under a sky, but that even in dynamic motion currently in force. Sen. Fern Orme of Lincoln,

backwards before taking two floor Tuesday to pluck the bill from committee and place it on general file. The motion In Wall Street, operators are needed 25 affirmative votes, mpatient with generalized ac- but the tally was 22 to 16, and ademic patter about the mar-the motion failed. ket. They expect counsel to be boiled down into terms of

LEGAL NOTICES ...

NOTICE OF HEARING ON REPORT OF LINCOLN CITY LANCASTER COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION....

Notice is hereby given that the Gity Council of the City of Lincoln, Neurassawill hold a public hearing on Tuesday. July 6, 1865 at 1:30 P.M. in the Council Chamber of the City Hall to consider recommendations of the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning Commission.

Application of the Lincoln School of Commerce-National Business Institute for a special permit to place 20" individual letters on building on Lots 2, 3 & 4, Blk. 2, Lavender's Addition, located at 1821 K St.

Application of Susan R. Hall for a special permit to teach a pre-achool located on Lot 11, Blk. 8, Eastborough Addition, located at 121 Skyway Road, Application of Willard Rahe for a special permit to operate a salvage yard on the remaining portions of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and all of Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, & 12, Blk. 13, Norwood Park Addition, located at 7705 Batt Street, "AROLD W. SPRINGER, City Clags." and for capital to take advan-

Imperial (#) - Mrs. Emma isade, Neb., in 1887, died in an NOTICE OF WEARING BOARD OF

Notice of REARING BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 7, 1965 at 230 P.M. n the City Council Chamber of City Hall, Lincoln, Nehraska on the following appeals Levi, died in 1917 and four of

City Hall. Lincoln, Nehraska on the fol-lowing appeals.

Appeal of Dodley J. Dawson for a waiver of side yard requirements on Lot 7. Blk. 1. Lindale Subdivision-located at 1280 So. 49th.

Appeal of Continental Oil Co., for a waiver of height requirements on Lot 3. Blk. 1. Hobstman's Sub., located at 1235-35 West "O" St. their 10 children preceded her Funeral services will be held

Stock Market Soars, Dives Closes Higher

New York (A) - The stock market danced like a yoyo Tuesday, soaring to a big gain at the start, slumping around midday and coming back for the biggest advance of the year.

A broker called it "the most volatile market I can remem-

Volume was the sixth highest in the istory of the New York Stock Exchange. Wall Streeters were puzzled by the gyttions. One broker said the market semed to be afflicted "with a case of the measles that has to run its course." The advance came after four sessions sharp losses.

Dow Jones average of 30 indus-spurted 10.81 to 851.40 after having assassination. 1,401 issues traded, 616 advanced

Lighter Hogs Steady, Down Omaha (A)-Butcher hogs un-

der 270 pounds were steady to 25 cents, and in spots 50 cents lower Tuesday. Heavier weights and sows were steady to 25 cents higher. Fat cattle were steady with heifers strong to 25 cents higher in some instances. Spring lamb prices were steady. OMAHA

slaughter steers and they sold steady strong. Mixed high choice and prime ught \$28,50-29,25. Average c h o i c cared at \$26,75-28.50. Good grade was .26,25. pring slaughter lambs grading choice mixed choice and prime were \$24,50-26 th prices unchanged.

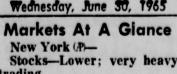
SIOUX CITY

Hogs 6,000: barrows and gilts under 240 sep Dec 1 sep 1 se

Cattle 4,500: calves 100: steers and heirs mostly steady, instances weak to 25 lower: cows fully steady; high choice few prime steers 27.65-27.75; choice 26.00-27.25, few 27,50; good and choice 23.00-26.25; choice heifers 25.00-26.25; utility and commercial cows 13.50-15.50, few to 16.00; canners and cutters 11.50-13.75.

Sheep 1,500; spring lambs steady to 25 lower: choice and prime spring lambs 24.50-25.50; cull to good shorn ewes 5.50-6.50.

KANSAS CITY
Hogs 2,500; barrows and gilts steady of weak; sows fully steady; No. 1-3 200-50 lbs. 23.50-24.25; sows 19.00-21.00.
Catale 3,500; calves 50; steers and helers and cows steady to 25 higher; other lasses steady; high choice steers 28.25; hoice 26.75-27.75; good and choice 25.50-3.75; choice heifers 25.50-26.00; good and conce 22.50-25.50; utility and commercial sows 14.00-15.50, few to 16.00; canners and cutters 12.00-14.25.
Sheep 600; spring lambs fully steady; wes steady; choice and prime spring lmbs 24.75-25.25; cull to good shorn wes 5.00-6.73.



Cotton-Quiet. Chicago: Wheat-Firm; general de-Corn-Lower; new crop months weak.

Bonds-Quiet.

Oats-Lower; liquidation. Soybeans-Lower; old crop months down sharply. Hogs-Steady to weak; top

Slaughter steers — Steady to strong; top \$29.25.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS | NEW YORK (UPI)—Dow Jones closing range of averages: | Stocks Open High Low Close Chg. | 30 Indus | 841.47 856.45 832.74 851.40 +10.81 20 Rails | 187.39 190.45 184.63 188.74 +1.45 15 Utils | 150.12 152.00 149.15 150.93 +0.81 65 Stocks | 290.55 295.35 287.43 293.32 +2.95 Transactions in stocks used in averages Tuesday: Industrials 1.207.800; Railroads 254.900; Utilities 123.200; Total 1,585.900. | Range of prices this year: 30 20 15

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK (UPI)-The 15 most

NEW YORK STOCK SALES Approx final total
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Two years ago
Jan. 1 to date

Standard & Poor's Indexes NEW YORK (UPI)-Standard & Poor

Selling Pressure Hits Most Grains

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Bid Asked

Locally Quoted

RANGE OF PRICES

Mar 2.561% 2.565% 2.569 May 2.588% 2.59 SOYBEAN OIL
Jul 10.16 10.16 Aug 9.90 9.90 Sep 9.33 9.43 Oct 8.95 9.01 Dec 8.70 8.78 Jan 8.68 8.77 Mar 8.69 8.77 May 8.72 8.79 SOYBEAN MEAL Jul 71.75 71.85 Aug 72.00 72.00 Sep 67.00 67.30 Oct 63.25 62.55 Dec 62.25 62.30 Jan 62.35 62.50 Mar 63.20 63.40 May 64.00 64.00 B-Bid.

LINCOLN GRAIN Barley: No. 2, \$.90. Sorghums: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.80. Saybeans: No. 1, \$2.50.

OMAHA

Wheat: Heavy dark hard 1.46½.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.28½-1.31½; No. 4
1.24½-1.30½; No. 5 1.17½-1.25. Sample
yellow 1.19-1.33.

Mixed grain: 1.00.

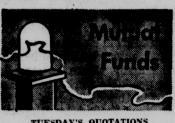
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American Exchange NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange Tuesday.



GOVERNMENT SECURITIES EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Market Guidelines To Aid **Small Investors Viewed** By Merryle S. Rukeyser mate is unpropitious for old

to what may

be ahead? Prior to the c orrection, which was accelerated by the words of caution by William M c C h esney William Martin, chair-

TREASURY BILLS

man of the Rukeyser

Federal Rewho outlined serve Board, artificial cultivation of a con- stocks. sensus of views in Wall Street. The point had been made is sensible to create emergenhere that President Johnson's cy financial reserves - in arm twisting of business exec- bonds or saving accounts - to utives had resulted in a dearth obviate the risk of having to of critical examination of ad-sell stocks at aninopportune ministration social and eco-time because of personal or nomic policies and of the busi- family needs. ness and profit trends.

cash requirements, the voluntary seller obviously is pre- Banking Dept. the relationship of stock prices to the outlook than the new buyer. sumably less optimistic about buyer. A little analytical common

sense and sophistication in financial behavior pay divi- Henry Ley said his departdends. Only suckers believe ment and the Internal Revethat someone with divine fore- nue Service are working to sight will give a signal "when resolve a disagreement over everyone should get out of the tax liens on property owned market." The corporate cap- by former Valentine banker italization, that is the number Richard Davenport. of shares and evidences of debt outstanding, is unchanged by the momentary ups and stocks of the market. Accordingly, with the capitalization constant, only the ownership of securities changes. It is always a matter of opinion property was purchased with whether stocks are passing embezzled money and should CHICAGO EGG FUTURES into stronger or weaker hands be liquidated for relief of bank The test is demonstrated by depositors," Ley said. the passing of time.

Law of Market A law of the marketplace is that the courageous person

who buys during an interlude of fear is performing a social function, and, if his selectivity is sound, he expects to be rewarded with a capital gain. On the other hand, the un- Banking Department has alsophisticated one who clamors ready collected for property for stocks during price bulges that has been sold. when he is in competition with every other sucker faces at port's property soon after the least a momentary loss when well-liked president of the Nethe overheating is over.

economy. The managed phase

was dramatized by the obvi-

tion to bull the market by

cheerful forecasts. In addi-

tion to talk, the administra-

tion is relying on tax cuts,

including excise tax elimina-

deficit financing during a boom. Besides, there will be

rity taxes and the effectuat-

This political impact on

benefits.

steps forward.

'buy, sell or hold."

Mrs. Woldreidge

She was born in Ottumwa

Iowa, May 25, 1861. Mrs. Woldreidge's husband.

Levi, died in 1917 and four of

Funeral services will be held

their 10 children preceded her

the age of 104.

Academic Taller

the near term success or failous attempt of the administra-

PRODUCE

INSURANCE STOCKS

BEEF FUTURES

business, with the concepts of a war against poverty in

Solon Wants Law On

Washington (A) - Congress thorizing appointment of occasionally takes a step chief sponsor, moved on the Rep. Florence P. Dwyer, R-N.J., told a House civil service subcommittee Tues-

The 19th-Century woman welcomed the law, she said, ket. They expect counsel to be but "the 20th-Century woman boiled down into terms of asks that it be repealed . . because women today ask only to be judged on their competence to do a particular tional funds, for retirement,

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. New Officers - The Lin- Is Dead At 104 coln Optimists will install new officers at its Thursday meeting, to be held at 12:10 p.m. at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv. Salt Wahoo - The regular meeting for the directors of the Salt Wahoo Watershed District will be held at noon July 14, in the Cornhusker Hotel, Lincoln room. The 1966 fiscal budget will be con-

at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv. Methodist Church in Palisade.

In retrospect, as we exam- fashioned exclusive investine the stock market shake- ment in fixed dollar obligaout resulting in at least a 9% tions. But this does not precut, what guidelines can help clude, in times like this, the the small investor to adjust policy of increasing the ratio of fixed dollar investments, including saving deposits, toward the latter stages of a boom when good prospects have been discounted in

There are other devices for the persistent saver. Instead of joining with stock market letter writers in trying to guess market tops and bottoms, the investor can prudently pursue a policy of "dollar averaging," that is, putting the same number of points of similarity and points of difference with 1929, this column had warned against

At a time of transition, it

A healthy stock market depends on differences of opinion, not on thought regimentation. Apart from differing desk requirements and profile treatments and profile treatments. (Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with their financial problems. Letters with the financial problems. Letters with the self-addressed, stamped envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star, Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

Davenport Liens

State banking director Ley said the Banking Department wants the liens lift-

ed. But the IRS, he added, is "Our contention is that the

He said federal tax liens were placed on Davenport's home in Valentine, his trout

farm east of town and several lots in the north-central Nebraska community. In addition, Ley said, there are liens on about \$75,000 the

The IRS put liens on Davenbraska State Bank of Valen-

In a sense, the speculative tine was charged with eminvestor must also appraise bezzling bank funds. Ley said he did not know if ure of the administration in the IRS would attempt to en-

attempting to manage the force the liens. "The two agencies are working together to come up

with a reasonable solution, Ley added. Davenport is serving an eight to 15 year term in the

Nebraska state penal complex tions, and continued federal for two counts of embezzlement. When he was sentenced Jan. 12 in the District Court an attempt to stimulate busi- of Cherry County, he admitted ness by a time lag between his financial manipulations the increasing of Social Secu- could range near \$3 million.

Equal Pay Bill ing of added Social Security **Apparently Dead**

A Nebraska legislative bill quest of the Great Society, is designed to insure that wominflationary. This calls for en get the same pay as men continuence of a policy of bal- for equal work apparently is anced investment diets entail- dead. ing the keeping of a substan- The measure, LE.87, has

tial ratio of funds in stocks. been stalled in the abor Com-But the stock market fluctua- mittee by a 4-4 deadlock. tions are a reminder that the Bills re, ing in commit 9

Women Clerks Junked grow uninterruptedly to the matically be killed under a sky, but that even in dynamic motion currently in force. should repeal an 1870 law au- America the national economy Sen. Fern Orme of Lincoln,

women as government clerks, backwards before taking two floor Tuesday to pluck the bill from committee and place it on general file. The motion In Wall Street, operators are needed 25 affirmative votes, impatient with generalized ac- but the tally was 22 to 16, and ademic patter about the mar- the motion failed.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING ON REPORT OF LINCOLN CITY LANCASTER COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION For the long term investor, building reserves for educaand for capital to take advantage of business opportunities, the social and political cli-Imperial (A) - Mrs. Emma Woldreidge, who came to Palisade, Neb., in 1887, died in an Imperial hospital Tuesday at

Astroscientists Hop Aboard

Houston (UPI) - The U S space agency Tuesday signed up its first six astroscientists fully tested at White Sands, Force flying time was far DIEKFUSS-Lucille, 30, 2602 N. Services: 3 p.m. Mednesday, Rotrained for cosmic voyages to protect the astronauts' lives 34 a slender handsome Hous-

The new scientist-astroa gealogist - hopped aboard include the nation's \$20 billion express to the moon in a light-

Job pays about \$14,170 per man would prove

of the National Aeronautics fledgling spacemen and said more astronauts—both pilots jet pilot. and scientists - will be re-

'Quick-Getaway' Test

and said it will have the m NM. Tuesday a "quick-geta- short of that required. within three years - possibly as the giant Apollo moonship ton medic who said the flight in time for one to get aboard blasts off on the eight-day, of Russian medical expert the first manned trip to the 500,000-mile round trip late Boris Yegorov last Oct. 12 this decade

nauts—two college professors, next month will join the 28 naut program a pair of medical doctors, a pilot-astronauts the United -Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin of States already has in training, Jacksonville, Fla, a 34-year-

hearted news session in which San Clemente, Calif , Amerithey described themselves as ca's youngest astronaut at 28 haps one reason why I'm the space-going "eyes and and a jet propulsion engineerears of the scientific communichance at the moon "a ma-Each will go to work as a for commation of physical and space trainee next month. The scientific adventure" in which tronauts man would prove he is better

Robert R. Gilruth, director Stanford University, a 34near Houston, welcomed the tried once before, in 1963, and failed because he was not a

-Dr. F. Curtis Michel, 31, cruited for the man-to-the of Houston, a Rice University moon Apollo program in the assistant professor of space late 1960's and early 1970's | science who also tried two many "Do it Yourself" ideas

years ago only to falter be-Meanwhile, NASA success- cause his 500 hours of Air

was partially responsible for The astroscientists who the new US scientist-astro-

old Navy heutenam comman--Dr. Edward G. Gibson of der who conceded that his 700 hours of jet flying "is perhere," despite the agency's innot mandatory for this, the for commation of physical and nation's fourth group of as- EVERTS-Mrs Bertha (Monjar),

> staff, Ariz, bachelor and geowho knows where after College View Seventh-Day Ad-

> A Handy Man At Home If you follow the Home and Yard news column in the "Sunday Journal and Star" you can be. There are HAWKINS - Russell, 74. 5003

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

per & Sons', 4300 O Wyuka Memorials to Fike Foundation. The Ret Vern Spindell Pall bearers Lysle inderson Earl Focht Walter Homes Russell Trott Bud Schnieber Chester

HOLMES-Albert N 79 435 So EDSTROM—Josephine J 80 325 48th died Monday Lancaster No 56th, died Tuesday Lifetime county resident 45 years. Mem-Lincoln resident Former cook at ber St Paul Methodist Surviv-Gold's, member Royal Neighbors ors brother in law, John Breden berg of Denton, half sisters. niece, Mrs Eunice L Green of Mrs Esther Falk, Mrs Josephine Rosebrook, Mrs Ruth Erickson Lincoln cousin, Mrs Hazel all of Napa, Calif, Mrs Pauline Buck of Cottonwood, Calif neice, Mrs Donald (Helen Holmes) Clark of San Mateo Calif

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Rop-79, of 615 No 23rd, died Saturer & Sons', 4300 O Wyuka Me-morials to Cancer Fund The Rev John W Ekwall Pallbear-Services: 9 30 a m Wednesday. ers Leonard Dalgren Les Has-St Teresa's Catholic, 36th & Lau son, Walt Meyer Joe Radke, Dale Carson, Lyle Mayer ra Calvary Hodgman Splain's,

HARRIS-Mrs Clara Nelson, 74, LaFOLLETTE-Milton, of 1227 So 10th, died Tuesday Roberts, 1110 Services: 10 30 a m Wednesday,

> LANGE-Mrs Bertha, 75, 2622 Sumner, died Sunday. Services: I p.m Wednesday, Wadlow's, 1225 L 2 p m. Wednesday, St Paul Lutheran, Malcolm Burial. St. Paul Lutheran,

Malcolm Memorials to St. Paul Lutheran, Malcolm

MEMEYER-Mrs Edwina, 31, 351 West Rio died Sunday Roper & Sons', 4300 O

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, St. Andrews Lutheran, 1015 Laneas ter Lane Burial 2 30 pm Stella Pallbearers Harry Koch Norman Peterson Harold Brink man Ronald Lockard Dean Hardy, Robert McCabe

REITER, Leo (Blackie), 74, 8383 Pioneers Blvd, died Monday Services: 10 30 a m Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A Burial Crown Hill, Madison Rosary 7 30 pm Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain's The Rev Clarence J Crowley Pallbearers Dale Bru ensbach, Gene Thompson, Jim Orr John Sexton Frank Schaf fer. Harold Rhoades

SCHLELGER-Mrs Anna K , 81. 237 No Burlington died Sunday Emmanuel Reform Church Sur vivor- sons Jacob and Pete of Lincoln, brothers, Adam of Sherman Minn John Loos of Lincoln six grandchildren seven great-grandchildren, several

Services: 2 pm Wednesday, Immanuel Reformed, 10th and Charleston Wyuka Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A The Rev J H Wacker Pallbearers Elmer and KALKWARF, Dick H , 77, of Vas Robert Schleuger, Edward and sar, kan, died Sunday

Richard Burbach, Adam and Ja cob Loos

SIRES-Mrs Laura widow of Harlan: 76 formerly of 141 So 12th died Monday at the Madonna Home Brown's, 11th & L services, I pm Thursday Brown's, 342 So 11th Burnal p.m. Friday Humestom Ceme tery Humestom le a Pallbear ers John Backstrom, Richard Spahn Laurence A Connealy Kenneth Boshart Carl Ahl, Richard Hansen The Rev Emma

SITZMAN-Mrs Kate, 81, 418 So. 27th, died Sunday Services: 2 pm Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A Lincoln Memorial

OUT OF TOWN

Overman

CARLSON-Henry S., Vancouver Wash died June 8 Former em plove Franklin Ice Cream Co. Lincoln Survivors wife Maud B son, Robert H of Altadena, Calif daughter Mrs Stephen Kuffler of Kavala Greece Services and burial in Vancouver

GREGORY-Mrs Freda (Char. les)), 80 of Seattle, Wash, died Thursday Robert's, 1110 P graveside 2 pm | Wyuka The Rev Services Thursday, Lawrence L Stanton

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Kuncl, Crete Burial Riverside Memorials.

RADEMACHER-Mrs William. 60 of Tecumseh, died Tuesday. Housewife Member Grace Lutheran Cook Survivors husband, William brothers William, George and Otto all of Auburn,

Elmer of Peru services. 2 pm Thursday. Grace Lutheran, Cook The Rev. Robert A Herrboldt Burial:

Lutheran, McCook

SIMANEK--Mrs Caroline (Joseph), 78, of Wahoo, died Mon-Services. 9 30 a.m. Wednesday St Wenceslaus, Wahoo Burial: St Francis, Wahoo. Svoboda's.

ULLSPERGER-Mrs. Mary (widon of Wenzell, 79, Cook, died Sunday at Auburn Services. 9 30 Wednesday, St. Pohnis, Syracuse Burial St. Mary's, Yebraska City Msgr.

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Burial Ft McPherson

WRIGHT-Clay, 73, North Platte, died Monday Former chief of motor fuels division, State Dept. of Agriculture Survivors wife, Marie brothers, Alex and Dewey, sisters, Mrs Zoda Giddeon, Mrs Zelma Stone Services: 2 pm ' Thursday, Adams & Swanson, North Platte.

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The new scientist-astronauts-two college professors, a pair of medical doctors, a rocket engineering expert and a gealogist -- hopped aboard the nation's \$20 billion express to the moon in a lightthey described themselves as ears of the scientific communi-

Each will go to work as a space trainee next month. The job pays about \$14,170 per year.

Robert R. Gilruth, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Manned Spacecraft Center near Houston, welcomed the fledgling spacemen and said more astronauts—both pilots and scientists — will be recruited for the man-to-the-moon Apollo program in the late 1960's and early 1970's.

—Dr. F. Curtis Michel, 31, of Houston, a Rice University assistant professor of space science who also tried two many "Do it Yourself" ideas.

'Quick-Getaway' Test

up its first six astroscientists fully tested at White Sands, Force flying time was far N.M., Tuesday a "quick-geta- short of that required. way" escape device designed -Dr. Duane E. Graveline, trained for cosmic voyages to protect the astronauts' lives 34, a slender, handsome Houswithin three years - possibly as the giant Apollo moonship ton medic who said the flight in time for one to get aboard blasts off on the eight-day, of Russian medical expert the first manned trip to the 500,000-mile round trip late Boris Yegorov last Oct. 12 this decade.

next month will join the 28 naut program. pilot-astronauts the United States already has in training, Jacksonville, Fla., a 34-yearinclude:

-Dr. Edward G. Gibson of hearted news session in which San Clemente, Calif., America's youngest astronaut at 28 haps one reason why I'm the space-going "eyes and and a jet propulsion engineering expert who called his sistence that pilot time was chance at the moon "a ma- not mandatory for this, the for comination of physical and nation's fourth group of asscientific adventure" in which man would prove he is better than instruments.

-Dr. Owen K. Garriott of Stanford University, a 34- logist who said thant "as a year-old associate professor geologist, this is where a geoof electrical engineering who logist ought to start looking tried once before, in 1963, and failed because he was not a jet pilot.

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was partially responsible for The astroscientists, who the new U.S. scientist-astro-

> -Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin of old Navy lieutenant commander who conceded that his 700 hours of jet flying "is perhere," despite the agency's intronauts.

> -Dr. Harrison (Jack) Schmitt a 34-year-old Flagstaff, Ariz., bachelor and geo--toward the moon, Mars, and who knows where after

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

DIEKFUSS-Lucille, 30, 2602 N,

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Roper & Sons', 6037 Havelock. Fairview. The Rev. Edgar Harris. Pallbearers: Reuben Schlegelmilch, Linus and Leonard Dillon, James McManaman, Roland Sylvester, George Kuwamoto.

Apt. 10, died Sunday.

EDSTROM-Josephine J., 80, 325 No 56th, died Tuesday. Lifetime Lincoln resident. Former cook at Gold's, member Royal Neighbors St. Mary's Cathedral, Survivors: niece, Mrs. Eunice L. Green of Lincoln: cousin, Mrs. Hazel Hotchkins of Lincoln. Services: 9:30 a.m. Friday, St.

Mary's. Rosary: 3 p.m. Thursday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Calvary. The Rev. F. Redmurski. EVERTS-Mrs. Bertha (Monjar), 79, of 615 No. 23rd, died Satur-Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday

St. Teresa's Catholic, 36th & Laura. Calvary. Hodgman-Splain's, of 4805 Meredeth, died Sunday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, College View Seventh-Day Adventist, 48th & Prescott. In state 9-10:30 a.m. Memorials to church. Burial Cedar Lawn. Umberger's, 48th & Vine.

HAWKINS - Russell, 74, 5003 Leighton, died Monday.

Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka. Memorials to Elks Foundation. The Rev. Vern Spindell. Pallbearers: Lysle Anderson, Earl Focht, Walter Homes, Russell Trott, Bud Schnieber, Chester

HOLMES-Albert N., 79, 435 So. 48th, died Monday. Lancaster county resident 45 years. Member St. Paul Methodist. Survivors: brother-in-law, John Bredenberg of Denton; half sisters, Mrs. Esther Falk, Mrs. Josephine Rosebrook, Mrs. Ruth Erickson all of Napa, Calif., Mrs. Pauline Buck of Cottonwood, Calif.; neice, Mrs. Donald (Helen Holmes) Clark of San Mateo,

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka. Memorials to Cancer Fund. The Rev. John W. Ekwall. Pallbearers: Leonard Dalgren, Les Hasson, Walt Meyer, Joe Radke, Dale Carson, Lyle Mayer.

HARRIS-Mrs. Clara Nelson, 74, LaFOLLETTE-Milton, of 1227 So. 10th, died Tuesday. Roberts, 1110

> LANGE-Mrs. Bertha, 75, 2622 Sumner, died Sunday. Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. 2 p.m. Wednesday, St. Paul Lutheran, Malcolm. Burial: St. Paul Lutheran,

Malcolm. Memorials to St. Paul Lutheran, Malcolm.

NIEMEYER-Mrs. Edwina, 351 West Rio, died Sunday. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, St. Andrews Lutheran, 1015 Lancaster Lane. Burial: 2:30 p.m., Stella. Pallbearers: Harry Koch, Norman Peterson, Harold Brinkman, Ronald Lockard, Dean Hardy, Robert McCabe.

REITER, Leo (Blackie), 74, 8383 Pioneers Blvd., died Monday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Burial: Crown Hill, Madison. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain's. The Rev. Clarence J. Crowley. Pallbearers: Dale Bruensbach, Gene Thompson, Jim Orr, John Sexton, Frank Schaffer, Harold Rhoades.

237 No. Burlington, died Sunday Emmanuel Reform Church. Survivors: sons, Jacob and Pete of Lincoln; brothers, Adam of Sherman, Minn.; John Loos of Lincoln, six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Immanuel Reformed, 10th and Charleston. Wyuka. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. The Rev. J. H. Wacker. Pallbearers: Elmer and KALKWARF, Dick H., 77, of Vas-Robert Schleuger, Edward and

Richard Burbach, Adam and Ja-

SIRES-Mrs. Laura, (widow of Harlan), 76, formerly of 141 So. 12th, died Monday at the Ma-donna Home. Brown's, 11th & L. Services: 1 p.m. Thursday, Brown's, 342 So. 11th. Burial: 1 p.m. Friday, Humestom Cemetery, Humestom, Iowa. Pallbearers: John Backstrom, Richard Spahn, Laurence A. Connealy, Kenneth Boshart, Carl Ahl, Richard Hansen. The Rev. Emma

Overman. SITZMAN-Mrs. Kate, 81, 418 So. 27th, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial.

OUT OF TOWN

CARLSON-Henry S., Vancouver, Wash., died June 8. Former em-SCHLEUGER-Mrs. Anna K., 81, ploye Franklin Ice Cream Co., Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Maud B.; son, Robert H. of Altadena, Calif., daughter, Mrs. Stephen Kuffler of Kavala, Greece. Services and burial in Vancouver.

> GREGORY-Mrs. Freda (Charles)), 80, of Seattle, Wash., died Thursday. Robert's, 1110 P. Services: graveside 2 p.m. Thursday, Wyuka. The Rev. Lawrence L. Stanton.

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60, of Tecumseh, died Tuesday. Housewife. Member: Grace Lutheran, Cook. Survivors: husband, William; brothers, William,

Robert A. Herrboldt. Burial: Lutheran, McCook. SIMANEK-Mrs. Caroline (Jo-

ULLSPERGER-Mrs. Mary (wid-

WRIGHT—Clay, 73, North Platte, died Monday. Former chief of motor fuels division, State Dept. of Agriculture. Survivors: wife, Marie; brothers, Alex and Dewey; sisters, Mrs. Zoda Giddeon, Mrs. Zelma Stone.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Adams & Swanson, North Platte. Burial: Ft. McPherson.

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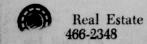
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a child spends one-sixth of his vey showed there were "12 school. (However, nobody) taught me how to prop myself up in a well when I was in school. So the values can be

argued.) At one time, I had my set I put the earphones on the

Then one day the set began to smoke. However, I threw a little water on it and kicked the plug out of the wall and it simmered down to a

He said if the children had been plugged into the earphones, they would have been mighty surprised.

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vises, I would clang like a

The TV man came. He said: "If you had touched that set while it was full of water -Dear John, that's all she

own programs sometimes.

could not control the jolt coming over a wire. Especially if The kids could fry like eggs.

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A couple of little girls fell! I am deep in emotion as has gone dead, and-. down a well in Indiana the the lady wrestler whispers to From downstairs, the volother day. Their mama looked her boyfriend: "Try that half ume says: "Pain! Pain!

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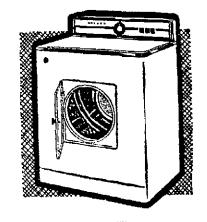
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The Lincoln lawmaker com- First District. sponsor, the action killed the District. measure.

issue in the federal courts as game of leap frog with one trict (Douglas, Washington, number of windmills and expeditiously as possible," county while still leaving a Sarpy and Cass Counties) to would have ultimately failed Stromer said, "but in time to tremendous disparity among 530,797 in the First District for one simple reason—no one affect the congressional elec- the three congressional dis- (the remaining counties gen- wants to be with Omaha for

State Sen. Marvin E. Strom- revised congressional district suit as a private citizen in The present three congreser said Tuesday he will chal- lines by removing Otoe, Saun- U.S. District Court in Lincoln. sional districts were establenge Nebraska's congression- ders and Dodge Counties from The result, he said, could be lished in 1961 when Nebraska al districting in federal court the First District and adding court-ordered redistricting or was forced to redistrict after because of the gross inequi- them to the Second District, 1966 congressional races on dropping from four to three ties of our present district and transferring Nuckolls an at-large basis.

mented moments after receiv- The Government Commit- would have ranged in popula- 'one-man, one-vote' concept in ing legislative permission to tee, before advancing the bill tion from 467,911 to 472,480 on the vern sent of the United withdraw his name from his to the floor for debate, the basis of 1960 census fig- States," Stromer declared. "It heavily amended congression- amended it to provide only for ures. He said the amended was so designed in the constial redistricting bill. Since the transfer of Otoe County bill left a population disparity tution and is still so dispared. Stromer was the bill's only from the First to the Second of 93,000 between districts.

"I will move to settle this nothing more than institute a from 404,489 in the Second Dis- have to fight a tremendous tricts," Stromer said.

His bill, LB811, originally Stromer said he will file a 81).

County from the Third to the Under Stromer's original "The House of Representabill, congressional districts tives is the monument to the

Present congressional dis-"The committee action does tricts range in population acted in proper form, I would erally east of U.S. Highway feet of metr politan domina-

congressmen.

1 order to get LB811 -1-

murders and three suicides."

Since I have seen this com-

No wonder the man is in

During the children's hour-

(the sixth part of the day they

spend at TV)-a recent sur-

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down the well and found them | Nelson again." with their little feet and backs

braced against the sides above the water. "H e a vdays enly how did you learn to do that, children?" asked

their mama. moppets. It seems they had waking hours in front of TV. seen a spy tossed in a well in As much time as he spends in one of those spy epics that are school. (However, nobody James Bond type. Very cool— up in a well when I was in for it is cool as a well dig- school. So the values can be ger's memories in a well. He braced his feet and back

The Indiana mama fished moppets. Silence. out her smart daughters. They weren't even damp.

For this reason, I keep two TVs around the scatter. One for me-in case I fall down a well. One for the children's education in mayhem and dis-

The idea was to give everybody a chance at his own channel.

The problem is the sound from the one downstairs been plugged into the earcomes right through the floor. phones, they would have been

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have iron-poor blood. The pain. He has no brains. He man advises me what kind of has an empty head. And he iron to take-through the has a gong inside it. It breaks floor. If I took all he ad- up the story line. vises, I would clang like a poker on a grate. 公 公 公

It has now been figured that "We saw it on TV," said the a child spends one-sixth of his argued.)

At one time, I had my set on the sides and did not hooked up with earphones. I put the earphones on the

Then one day the set began to smoke. However, I threw a little water on it and kicked the plug out of the wall and it simmered down to a

The TV man came. He

But the TV man said you could not control the jolt coming over a wire. Especially if you threw water on the set.

and downstairs.

energy. Read how what he ning drama. The lady is alone in the house and the odd job man is up to no good. In fact, we in the audience know he is a cutup—usually with a

A couple of little girls fell | I am deep in emotion as has gone dead, anddown a well in Indiana the the lady wrestler whispers to From downstairs, the volother day. Their mama looked her boyfriend: "Try that half ume says: "Pain! Pain! tional side to that. Still kids Pain!"

Through the floor c o m e s:

Well, it happens I might

It was my thought if they got a little nip of juice, may-be they'd let me watch my

own programs sometimes. The kids could fry like eggs. So we got a couple of sets.

Naturally, there is a terrible storm outside. The phone

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said: "If you had touched that set while it was full of water -Dear John, that's all she

He said if the children had mighty surprised.

asked: "How much of a jolt would they get, repair-

Split them between upstairs

We are in the early eve-

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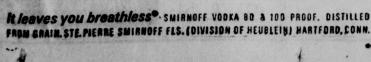
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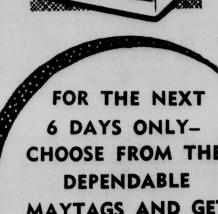
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